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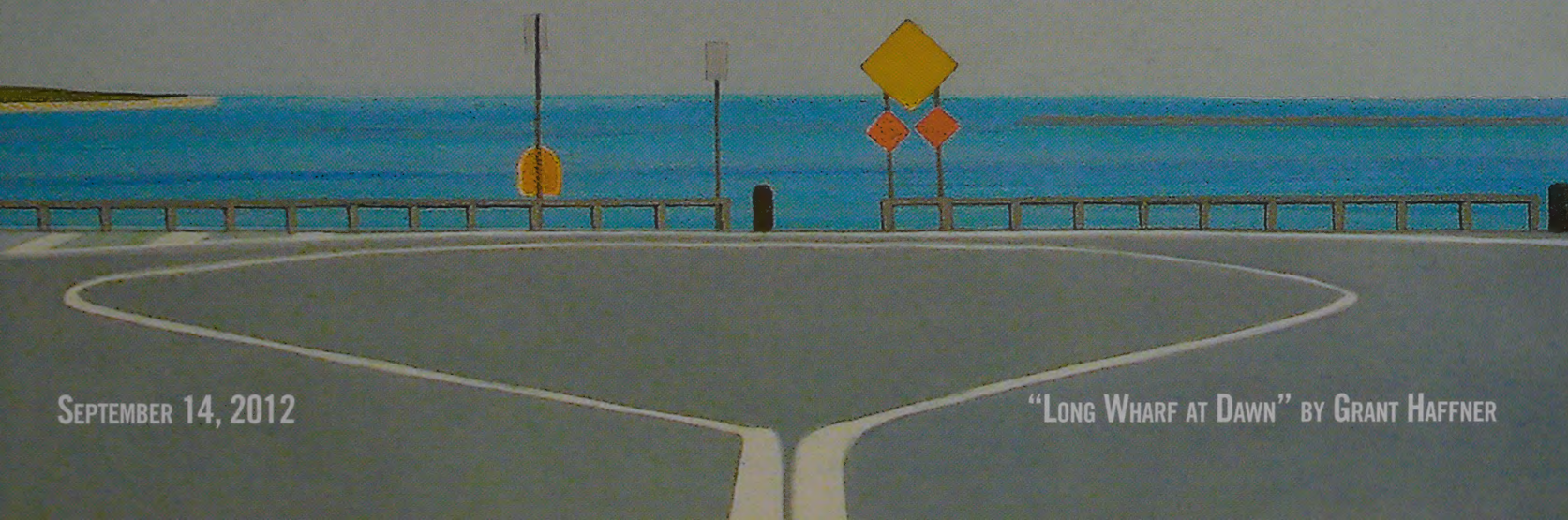

September 14, 2012

"Long Wharf at Dawn" by Grant Haffner

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	LIST	SALE
Twin set	$999	$299.99
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/15 | 2-3:30PM
550 Little Noyac Path, Water Mill
$3,750,000 | Gated estate with tennis, Gunite pool and pool house. On 5.5 acres with distant bay views, 8,000 sf, 8 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, 3 fireplaces. Double height ceilings, grand chef's eat-in kitchen. Web# H31558. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/15 |11AM-1PM
16 Acorn Place, Amagansett | $2,895,000
Amagansett's Bell Estate. 6,000 sf, 5 en suite bedrooms and 8.5 marble baths.
Web# H0155403. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/15 | 12-1PM & SUN. ALL DAY BY APPOINTMENT | 73 Scotline Dr, Sagaponack | $2,250,000 | Features 3,700 sf, 5 bedrooms, central air, 1.5 acres. Heated pool, screened porch, 2-car garage. Web# H44660. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 9/16 | 12-2PM
1802 Noyac Path, Sag Harbor | $2,195,000
Beautiful 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath, gated home. Spacious open floor plan. Free-form Gunite pool with waterfall. Uniquely designed, completely private; room for tennis, expansion. Web# H41412. **Constance Porto 631.723.2721**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/15 | 12PM-1:30PM
2 Spring Lane, Southampton
$1,495,000 Beautifully finished Southampton retreat. Web# H23594. **Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734 Judy Ann Hasel 631.204.2761**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/15 | 2-4PM
9 Quarty Circle, East Hampton
$1,450,000 Up a gated drive is this is a move-in condition 3,000 sf Contemporary set on 1.8 acres Heated pool, hot tub, large new kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, plus great room on one level. Web# H16483. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/15 | 11AM-1PM
10 Bay View Avenue, East Hampton
$1,000,000 | Just renovated Contemporary style home sits on a private .75-acre lot. Web# H0146346. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/15 | 11-1 & SUN. 9/16 BY APPOINTMENT
1429 Majors Path, Southampton
$810,000 | A 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Contemporary on 1.4 acres and adjoins 10.3 acres of Town open space. Web# H53835. **Richard West 718.344.3241**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/15 | 12-2 & SUN. 9/16 | 1-3PM | 92 Highview Drive, Sag Harbor | $759,000
A 3/4 bedroom, 2-bath Contemporary Saltbox on 1.13 wooded acres. Heated pool. Web# H26136. **Richard West 718.344.3241**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/15 | 10:30AM-12:30PM | 196 Treescape Drive, Cluster #3-Unit 5C, East Hampton
$599,000 | Super clean and newly updated Condo in East Hampton's Northwest Woods. Web# H51807. **Robert Kohr 631.267.7375**

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 9/16 | 12-2PM
17A Hampton Harbor Rd, Hampton Bays | $749,000 | Tranquil setting with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, wood floors throughout, updated kitchen, and baths. Sliders out to deck off kitchen area as well as living room. Web# H36095. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

PRISTINE LAND OPPORTUNITY
Bridgehampton | $1,990,000
Spectacular 1.5 acre building lot in the heart of the Butter Lane Estates. Room for pool and tennis just outside of Bridgehampton Village.
Web# H07527. **Mosel Katzter 631.537.4203**

NEW TO MARKET OCEANFRONT CONDO
Montauk | $1,695,000 | Nestled in the dunes on the ocean awaits this 2-bedroom, 1.5-bath Condo. Downstairs there are 2 bedrooms, bath, and an extra room off the master. Upstairs is a kitchen and open living and dining area. No monthly maintenance fees. Web# H32386. **Mary Lappin Marmorowski 631.668.6565**

AMAZING WATER VIEWS
Southampton | $1,499,000 | Stellar home fit for the most discerning buyer includes 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, custom kitchen and deck. Web# H35293. **Ann Pallister 631.723.2721**

IMMACULATE VILLAGE CONTEMPORARY
Quogue | $999,000 | Spectacular open floor plan, gourmet kitchen with 4 bedrooms and 4 baths a feature master suite. Tennis and pool. Web# H12769. **Steven Rosmarin 631.288.6244**

CLASSIC FARMHOUSE
Southampton | $895,000 | Abundantly charming, this house enjoys a peaceful and private setting, yet only minutes to ocean beaches. Web# H16560. **Raphael Avigdor 631.204.2740**

CLASSIC COTTAGE
Bridgehampton | $599,000 | Renovated classic 2-bedroom Cottage on a shy acre, close to Bridgehampton Village. Deep lot with potential for significant expansion or your newly conceived dream house. Ample room for pool and gardens. Web# H54993. **Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917**

55 OR BETTER – FULLY FURNISHED
Westhampton | $549,000 | Pofessionally decorated and fully furnished home in Westhampton Pines. Experience convenient living on one-level in a gated luxury 55 or better community. Endless amenities. Web# H36985. **Daniel Whooley 631.288.6244**

PERFECT STARTER RANCH
Flanders | $248,000 | New home includes stainless appliances, granite countertops, finished basement. F# 78738. **Bryan Whalen 631.723.2721**

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WATERVIEWS AND SUNSETS
Southampton | $1,350,000 | This home features majestic views of Shinnecock Bays, a great room, dining area and new kitchen. There are 2 first floor guest rooms and upstairs, a master suite, 2 additional bedrooms and 3 baths. Heated pool and manicured grounds Web# H28188.

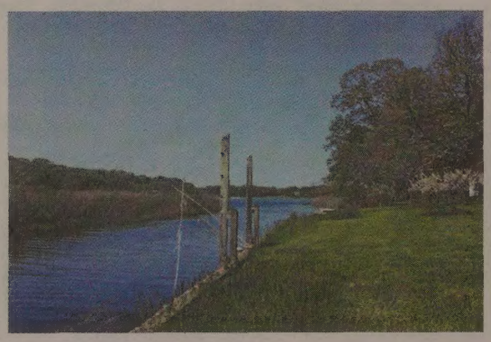
CUSTOM HOME WITH POOL AND TENNIS
Water Mill | $4,195,000 | This custom 6,000+ sf home features 6 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, chef's kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, billiard room, movie theatre, wine cellar, adjoins a 33-acre reserve. Web# H55098.

PARADISE ON THE BAY
Shinnecock | $3,495,000 | Situated on the Great Peconic Bay with unobstructed water views and private beach, this home features 5 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, and living room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen and heated pool. Web# H54504.

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE VILLA
Southampton | $3,150,000 | This 3,000 sf Villa is just one block from the ocean in the estate section of Southampton with 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, coffered ceiling living room, gourmet kitchen, screened porch, private patios, Gunite pool, garage, gated entry and gardens. Web# H38049.

BELL ESTATE COMPOUND
Amagansett | 1,997,000 | This beautiful Postmodern home located in the estate section nestled on almost 2 acres of manicured grounds and features 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. The property is ultra private with a gated entrance, heated pool and hot tub. Close to town and ocean. Web# H14108.

LOCATION, LOCATION
Water Mill South | 4,495,000 | Fantastic opportunity to build your own dream home, nestled between Flying Point and Fowlers Beach on 2 pristine acres. Soaring ceilings in the living room, updated kitchen, large master suite and 3 guest suites. Outside there is room for a pool, tennis and expansion. Easy access to town anc ocean beaches. Web# H30176.



WATERFRONT WITH PRESERVE
Southampton | $799,000 | Located on a quiet lane, this charming beach cottage has peaceful views of preserve. Easy direct boat access to Bullhead Bay and Great Peconic. Room for pool and expansion. Web# H44551.

BEST IN SHOW
Southampton | $695,000 | A fantastic Colonial home in move-in condition on over a third of an acre in Southampton with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, double height foyer, dining room, living room with wood burning fireplace with sliders leading out to the private yard. Room for pool. Close to town and beaches. Web# H0146703.

MODERN IN EAST HAMPTON
East Hampton | $649,000 | Wonderful 3-bedroom, 2-bath Contemporary situated on almost 1 acre with easy access to town, the beaches or the bay. Living room with double height ceilings, fireplace and wood floors throughout. Beautiful landscaping surrounds the heated pool. Web# H50271.

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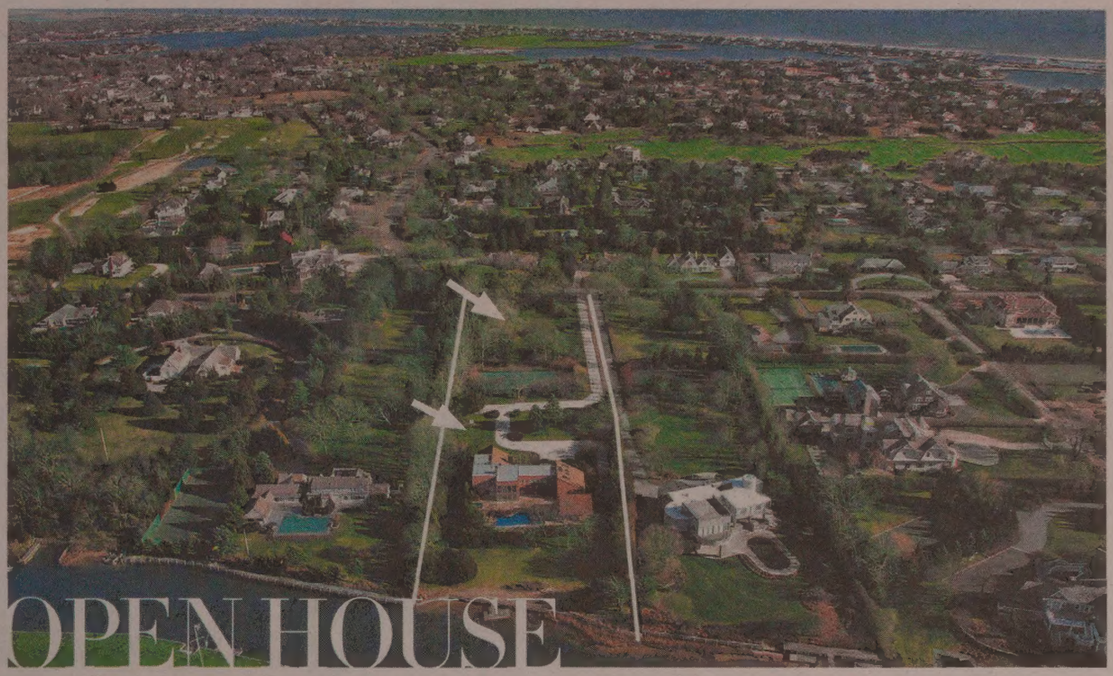

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/15 | 1–3PM
239 Oneck Lane, Westhampton Beach
$3,195,000 | Opportunity to buy as a package and build your family compound, or separate 1-acre vacant parcel. Chic and stylish 6 bedroom, 6.5 bath, private waterfront abode resting on 3 picturesque acres. Located in the estate section in the heart of the village with open entertaining throughout and majestic bay views from every angle, heated pool and spa, clay tennis court, bulk headed with deep water canal, this is every boater's dream. Co-Exclusive. Web# H33425. Vacant land $975,000 | F# 80027

OCEANFRONT WORK OF ART
Westhampton Beach | $9,500,000 | Dune Road in between the bridges, 100 ft of ocean frontage, with wide open waterfront entertaining spaces, six bedrooms, eight-and a-half bathrooms, exquisite master bedroom suite, saltwater Infinity-edge heated pool and spa, rooftop sunrise to sunset viewing deck, elevator, three-car garage and right-of-way to bay with dock access to hold up to a 20-ft boat. Web# H11049.

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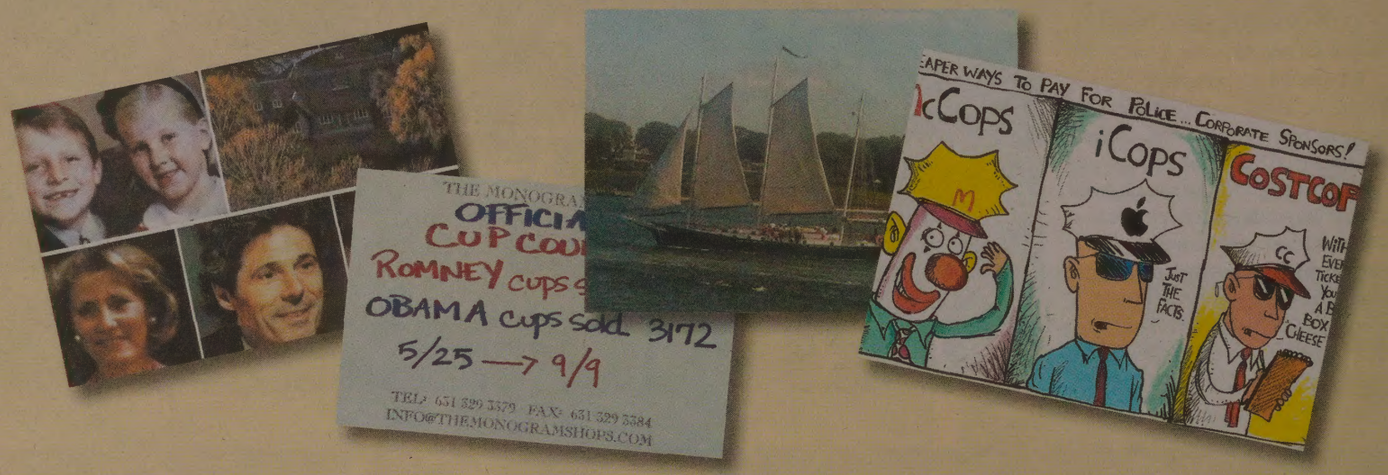
VOLUME LIII NUMBER 26

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to Hamptons Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall

SEPTEMBER 14, 2012



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Remembering the brutal death of investment banker Ted Ammon. It was in the fall of 2001 in East Hampton, and it shook our community to the core. Now that nearly 11 years have gone by, what has happened?

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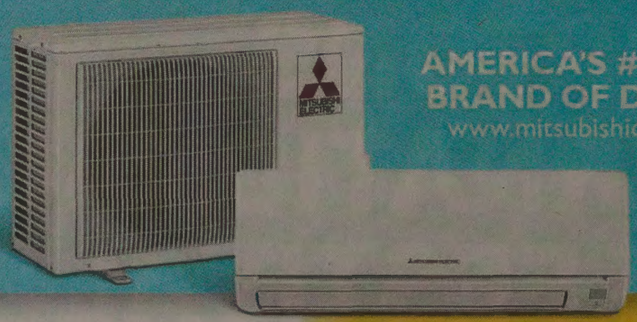

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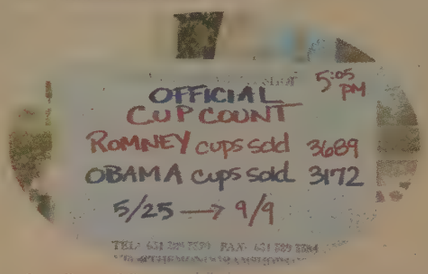
d. THE $64,000 QUESTION
e. ARM WRESTLING



See Page 25

2. BEING A COP

a. Keep Law & Order
b. Eat a Donut
c. Chase Bad Guys
d. Check Inspection Stickers
e. Park Wherever

See Page 27

3. WHERE CAN ONE FIND A PURPLE SWEATER?

a. SHELTER ISLAND
b. BRIDGEHAMPTON
c. SOUTHAMPTON
d. BEATS ME

See Page 27

4. WHO'S HERE? DR. ROSCOE BROWN, TUSKEGEE AIRMAN

See Page 37

5. MURDER WEAPONS

a. A frozen turkey
b. A lacrosse stick
c. A butter knife
d. A baseball bat

See Page 23

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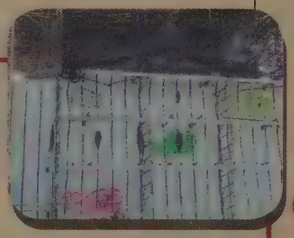

Read This & You'll Never Be Able to Look at This Library in the Same Way Again.

You've probably noticed that the three-story-tall John Jermain Library in Sag Harbor is entirely wrapped up in white construction tarps. It is undergoing a complete restoration but for now looks like a giant birthday cake.

Late Saturday night, vandals climbed the scaffolding supporting the tarps and drew four gigantic neon whales way up high. Library officials hope no other damage was done to its exterior. They are investigating.

What they don't know is that the vandals placed a folded-up inflatable balloon atop the dome way up there. At the press of a button on a remote, this balloon, a naked woman, will inflate 40 feet straight up and leap out of the tarps.

Hope they discover it before that happens.

-- DR

6. "SAG HARBOR IS THE MUSIC MECCA OF THE EAST END."

See Page 34

7. STIMULATE YOUR SEPTEMBER ROUTINE:

1. The race to MLB playoffs kicks off
2. Time for pumpkin lattes
3. Football-themed donuts arrive at Dunkin

See Page 44

8. WHAT'S YOUR FOODIE ACRONYM?

a. "GRL" --> Indulges in girls cocktails
b. "WW" --> Wine Whale
c. "EZ" --> Willing to try anything
d. "RDWD" --> Reads ***Dan's*** while dining

See Page 44

9. WHERE CAN YOU SWEAT IT OUT IN LUXE STYLE?

See Page 55

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We will be accepting surveys up to midnight 10/21/12

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Dan's Papers LLC., is a division of Manhattan Media, publishers of AVENUE magazine, Our Town, West Side Spirit, New York Family, Our Town downtown, nypress.com, City & State, Chelsea Clinton News, The Westsider and The Blackboard Awards.

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Doris Quigley, the youngest daughter of East Hampton Town Councilwoman **Theresa Quigley** and **Tom Quigley,** was released from intensive care at Stony Brook University Medical Center last week. Doris injured her neck at the Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett last month. Hundreds came out for a benefit last Saturday to help pay for medical costs. You can make a donation by sending a check payable to H.L.A./ Doris Fund to **John Ryan**, 7 Meadow Way, East Hampton, NY 11937.

The 2012 summer social scene was a steamy one. *Dan's Papers* society writer **Susan Saiter** reports some of the highlights: It was an old-fashioned hot July when the Sag Harbor Historical Society settled on Main Street for its annual benefit on the lawn at the Annie Cooper Boyd House. (Boyd was a Sag Harbor artist.) Historical Society President **Nancy F. Achenbach** welcomed guests, including architect **Paul Alter**, artist **Diane Schiavoni** and oyster farmer of Noank Aquaculture Co-op, **Bill Brauninger**. Vice-president **Tucker Roth** said the society has done important work in helping to keep Sag Harbor's famous streets and other village spots much as they were in the paintings by Boyd. Keeping chain stores out and mom and pop stores in has been a goal of many Sag Harbor officials and historical society members. "For example, you can still buy a spool of thread in Sag Harbor," said **Barbara McLaughlin**, referring to everybody's favorite five & dime, the Sag Harbor Variety Store. One of the auction items at the event was a set of pews from the Sag Harbor United Methodist Church building recently remodeled by **Elizabeth Dow**. Also helping to build the Society's fund was treasurer **Bob Espach**, selling reproductions of a nostalgic photo of Main Street that proves how much preservationists have succeeded in keeping the town uniquely historic on the East End.

Hampton Classic Horse Show Board members **Georgina Bloomberg**, **Stormy Byorum Good** and **Chad Leat** hosted "An Evening of Fashion" at **Elie Tahari** in East Hampton to benefit equine welfare efforts. Bloomberg rode in the Hampton Classic Show again this year, though not in the Grand Prix due to a back injury. The petite brunette said her injuries are healing and her riding career is definitely still a go, she hopes to ride in the Olympics eventually. Shoppers sipped champagne, enjoying 20% off the price of the chic and sophisticated line. Also attending were Hampton Classic Executive Director **Shanette Barth Cohen**, President **Dennis Suskind**, as well as Broadway's **Andre Pastoria**. Bloomberg is ASPCA Equine Welfare Ambassador, and hosted events at its booth during the Classic. *(Continued on page 36)*

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Royal Pains (USA) will be filming in the Westhampton area on WED 9/19/12 (date subject to change). Grant Wilfley Casting, Inc is hiring the background players for the scene and would like to encourage Hamptons locals to submit themselves for consideration to work on the show for upcoming episodes filming for the season.
» Email clear, current photos to: RPS4@gwcnyc.com Subject: "Dan's Local Hire"
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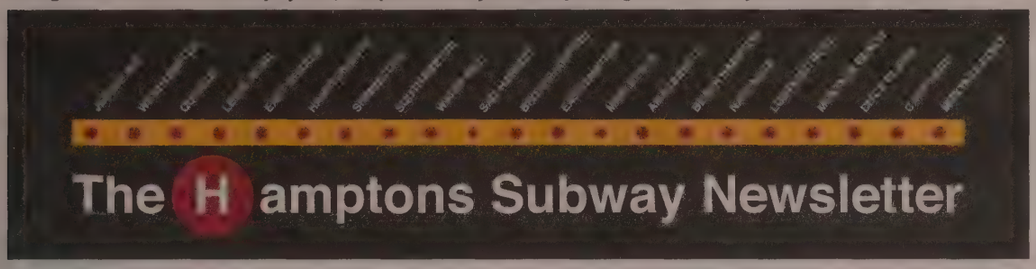

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of September 14 – 20, 2012
Riders this past week: 16,987
Rider miles this past week: 100,812

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Lorne Michaels was seen on the subway between Amagansett and East Hampton with a young unknown female model and they were talking about a new album coming up. Apparently, she models and sings too and we will soon hear about her.

ROMNEY TOKENS, OBAMA TOKENS

Our new marketing director Edna Ferber, hired by Commissioner Aspinall straight from the Gingrich campaign, has received the 20,000 subway tokens she'd ordered, 10,000 with the face of Romney on one side and the face of George Washington on the other and 10,000 with the face of Obama on one side and with George Washington on the other. She's running a contest, to see who is most popular with the straphangers. Token booth operators will sell them in equal amounts, so those ordering 50 get 25 of each. Then they put them in the turnstile slots. The token collectors gather them up at the end of the day and tally them up. So far, after six days, it's George Washington 6,868, Romney 3,434 and Obama 3,434. Apparently the straphangers don't care what they use since either one gets them on the subway. Oh well.

PUSHERS HAVE PARTY

The "Pushers," those adorable teenage kids you saw all summer on the platforms in their football gear pushing people onto the subway cars finished their internships over Labor Day weekend and celebrated with a big Saturday night bash at one of the clubs out in Montauk. Sixteen of them went. Only four came back. Now THAT was a party.

WINDMILL ARMS ON THE FRONT

There seems to have been more tourists and day trippers using the subway this past summer. We don't know why. But Ms. Ferber, our dynamic new marketing director, thinks we should do things to make the subway system into more of a tourist attraction. The Hamptons has 11 windmills. It's absolutely unique in that regard. She suggests putting windmill arms on the front of each subway train—the wind will make them turn when the train is in motion—but Local 17 of the Subway Motorman's Union has filed an objection to this idea, saying that in some circumstances, at a stop, a blade will come to a halt blocking the motorman's view up the tracks and this could be a problem. Commissioner Aspinall is considering the matter.

BEACH STOPS CLOSING

September 25 will be the last day you'll be able to take the subway down and back to either Main Beach in East Hampton or Coopers Beach in Southampton. The spurs to the beach have been a big success and this has been their second summer. Straphangers get on at the Jobs Lane stop in Southampton for Coopers, and at Newtown Lane stop in East Hampton for Main Beach. And it was a stroke of genius to dress the summer beach spur employees in sailor boy uniforms courtesy of Ralph Lauren.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We've heard rumors that Mayor Bloomberg in New York City has ordered all the trash containers on all the platforms of the New York City Subway System removed and all trash swept up by the maintenance people on the platforms bagged and sent out to be put in the trash containers of Hampton Subway.

If this is true, he should know we will not put up with it. If he sends his trash here, we will send our trash there. We await developments.

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The wife of what movie star rallied the townspeople of Sag Harbor to prevent the owner of the town movie theatre from removing the giant neon SAG HARBOR sign one year?
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POLICE BLOTTER

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

$120 STOLEN

$120 in cash was stolen out of a car in Springs while it was parked in front of a bar. The money was in a white envelope at the time of the theft.

STOLEN RIFLE

A man in East Hampton reported that a rifle and a box of ammunition were taken from his residence. He said that he last saw the rifle around July 4th. He told police that nothing else is missing from his residence and that there was no sign of a break-in. It was later determined by police that the man's brother borrowed the rifle and returned it.

STOLEN GENERATOR

A man in East Hampton reported that a generator was taken from his shed last week. He noticed it missing from the box that the generator was packaged in when he bought it.

SHELTER ISLAND

Old Man McGumbus, 105 years old and former World War II special weapons engineer, who is credited with inventing the world's first hand grenade that looks like a banana, was arrested last week for drunk and disorderly conduct. McGumbus was hosting a presidential fundraiser for Clint Eastwood, "Because that damn guy should be President," when he became agitated at a reporter for telling him that Clint Eastwood was not running for President. "That's not the point!" he yelled, and threw a chair at the reporter. McGumbus demanded that the reporter be arrested, but ended up in handcuffs himself after he pulled off his leather belt and began spanking the reporter repeatedly and viciously. The entire incident was not broken up until the reporter subsequently passed out from the pain of the spanking. McGumbus later attempted to do an IAMA report on Reddit.com after his antics were published on the website, but the IAMA was stopped because McGumbus "hates hippies."

STOLEN STANDUP PADDLEBOARDS

Two standup paddleboards were stolen from a man in East Hampton. The man said that both of the paddleboards and paddles are missing. The paddleboards were later discovered at Maidstone Beach and appeared to be abandoned. After all, who can handle dealing with those giant boards for more than a week?

AMAGANSETT

An intoxicated man at a bar was approached by an officer and then proceeded to tell the officer that he was attacked by several subjects who all started punching him. He was unable to describe the men and just wanted to get to Montauk, where he was staying. He sustained several cuts to his face. Security at the bar told police that the man was highly intoxicated and was escorted out of the bar for not keeping his shirt on and for instigating fights with people.

PAGE 27

Judy Carmichael's Jazz Inspired Benefit

Judy Carmichael, on vocals and piano, joined by sax player Harry Allen and guitarist Chris Flory, entertained at a champagne luncheon at The American Hotel in Sag Harbor to benefit Judy Carmichael's Jazz Inspired, Inc. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

Harry Allen

Ted Conklin

Michael Shea, Judy Carmichael, and **Michael O' Reilly**

Judy Preiato and **David Bray**

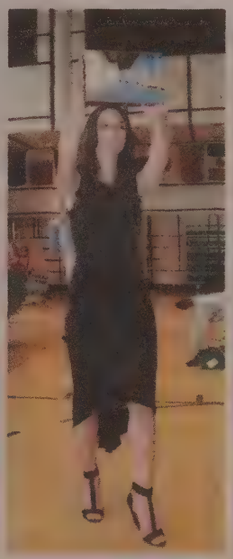
Chris Flory

11th Annual Box Art Auction

The 11th Annual Box Art Auction benefiting East End Hospice was held at the Ross School in East Hampton featuring donated creations from 100 East End artists, curated by Arlene Bujese with Bonnie Grice as the auctioneer. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

Priscilla Ruffin, CEO of East End Hospice, **Arlene Bujese**, and **Bonnie Grice**

Artists **April Gornik** and **Daniel Pollera**



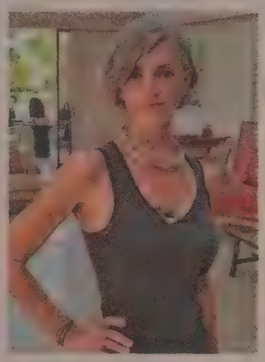
The Live Auction

LongHouse Reserve Celebrates INstore and End of Summer

INstore at LongHouse in East Hampton hosted their first trunk show, featuring three unique textile and fashion designers: Jorie Johnson with Felt & Silk creations, Alfred Stadler with hand-tooled fine leather bags and accessories, and Mary Jaeger with her Ancient Eastern/contemporary Western wardrobe. They celebrated end of summer with a fabulous cocktail reception hosted by the Lanes. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

Dianne B, President LongHouse Reserve, **Jorie Johnson**, Designer

Producer **Stewart Lane, Jack Lenor Larsen**, Founder LongHouse, **Bonnie Comley**



Anne Tait

Fighting Chance Lobster Bash in Montauk

Fighting Chance, the Sag Harbor–based Free Cancer Counseling Center, held their Lobster Bash at Duryea's Lobster Deck in Montauk. Supporters, volunteers, board members and patients bought raffle tickets and enjoyed a delicious seafood lunch. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

Duncan Darrow, Fighting Chance President with writer **Wendy Moonan**

Sue Davies, Town & Country Real Estate, EH with **Judi Desiderio**, CEO and President of Town & Country

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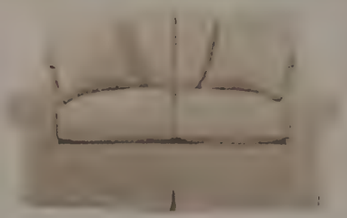

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Remembering the Brutal Death of Investment Banker Ted Ammon

BY DAN RATTINER

The murder of investment banker Ted Ammon traumatized the Hamptons 11 years ago. Ammon was murdered in his bed in his mansion on Middle Lane in East Hampton early in the morning on October 21, 2001. Even though he was alone in the house with an elaborate security system, an intruder had gotten in, disabled it, snuck upstairs, found him asleep alone in the master bedroom, and beat him to death. After that, the intruder left. There was no robbery.

Ammon's battered corpse was found two days later when he failed to call in or show up at work at the firm where he worked in Manhattan. One of his business partners, a man who liked Ammon very much, volunteered to fly out to his house in East Hampton to see if he was here. What a terrible scene he found.

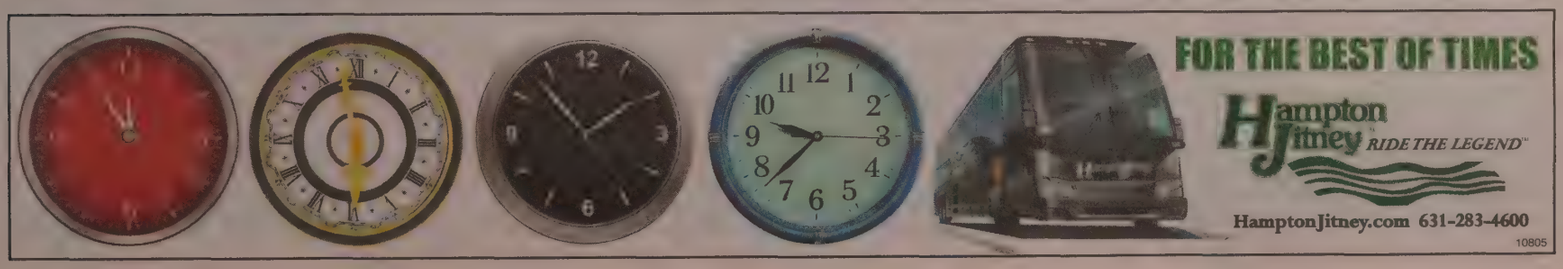
Soon after, a local workman, the very man who had installed the surveillance system, was arrested. In a sensational 2004 trial that gripped not only this community but the rest of the country, the nation learned that Ammon and his wife, Generosa, were separated and going through a bitter divorce and that the workman, a married man named Daniel Pelosi of Manorville, had begun having an affair with her. Ammon's wife was at this time living in the Stanhope Hotel in Manhattan not far from her husband, but had just bought a townhouse in need of renovation. That's when she met Daniel, who had come into the city to take on the work. Soon he had virtually moved in with her and the two 11-year-old children she'd adopted with her husband. As for Ammon, he worked in the city, did see his children, and sometimes went to the mansion in East Hampton on weekends.

In the course of these events, the separation, the bitterness, the murder, the investigation and the conviction, the two people that all of us felt most sorry for were the Ammon's two children. Indeed, just two years after the murder, Generosa came down with breast cancer and died. For the last few months of her life, her children were essentially raised by their longtime English nanny, Kathyrn Ann Mayne. She tried to shelter them and keep them from harm as best she could. Though Mayne was given guardianship in Generosa's will, the children eventually went to live with Ted's sister Sandi Williams in Huntsville, Alabama. Also in the will, Mayne can live in the East Hampton house for the rest of her life. The twins are now adults, age 21.

And then on July 29, 2012, suddenly, they were in the news, in the *New York Post*, which revealed that all the tens of millions of dollars, $50 million in all, that Ammon left after he died, after taxes, had been largely doled out to law firms, accountants, executors and so forth so the amount now accruing to the children was a relative pittance. At the end of it all, each child gets $1 million.

COURT OF GRAVE ROBBERS, the *Post* headlined. All these people and law firms, who are, according to the *Post*, lawyers Gerard Sweeney and Michael Dowd, the law firm Schulte, Roth & Zabel, the executor *(Cont'd on next page)*

Buy **Dan Rattiner's** *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS, *now online and at all bookstores. His first two memoirs,* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO, *are also available online and in bookstores.*



Murder *(Continued from previous page)*

JPMorgan Chase and various accountants, had their benefits and fees approved at the time by surrogate court judges in Manhattan and on Long Island, including Judge Eve Preminger. These benefits and fees are, the *Post* says, nearly four times the amounts that court administrators deem acceptable.

"Former Manhattan Surrogate Eve Preminger approved $4.3 million to a single firm, Schulte, Roth & Zabel," the *Post* wrote. "That amounts to $9,710 per day between February 2002 and July 2003." The *Post* adds that Preminger had connections to the firm. The attorney who was the pointwoman from that law firm on the Ammon case, they say, was lawyer Susan Frunzi, who wrote a textbook with Preminger entitled "Trusts and Estates Practice in New York."

The *Post* published a chart showing where the $50 million went. There were $15.5 million in taxes, $10 million in the court approved fees, $10 million to charity (The Ammon Foundation), $10 million to a trust of Generosa Ammon, now deceased, and $1 million each to the twins and the nanny. And that's it.

At the trial, the jury took 23 hours of deliberations to convict Daniel Pelosi. Afterwards, one of the jurors, Rosemarie Brady, told *The New York Times* "we tried very, very hard to pronounce him innocent, but the evidence was overwhelming. Pieces just seemed to fall into place."

There had been no witnesses to the crime. No fingerprints that showed Pelosi had been there. It was all circumstantial, but it was enough.

It was learned at the trial that the surveillance system that Pelosi installed could have the house's surveillance screens monitored from a remote location. The remote location was at Pelosi's sister's home in Center Moriches. Pelosi could spy on Ammon from there.

Late in the evening on the night of the murder, Pelosi came by his sister's house to look and see who was at the Middle Lane home. Then he left, with a buddy he said, to go out and get some beer. He did not return. The security system had not gone off that night. Pelosi knew the system's code. Also at the trial, a former girlfriend of Pelosi's testified that he had confessed to her that he had killed Ammon, who he said begged for his life.

Pelosi's father testified that after the murder, his son had come to him to ask what was a surefire way to hide something.

There was also evidence that this was all about the money. A few years earlier, Ammon had crafted a $25 billion takeover of RJR Nabisco. But when his divorce proceedings began, Generosa was told Ammon's fortune was less than $100 million. He had lost the bulk of his larger fortune in the economic downturn that had ensued after the takeover. But Generosa didn't believe it and complained bitterly to Pelosi that her husband was hiding his money. Matters proceeded from there.

At the trial, Pelosi took the stand in his own defense and it was a disaster. By this time, he was accusing Generosa, now dead, of being the actual person who had inflicted such huge mayhem on Ted Ammon that night. It was she who wanted the money. He also threatened both the prosecutor and the jury, saying things would happen if he were convicted.

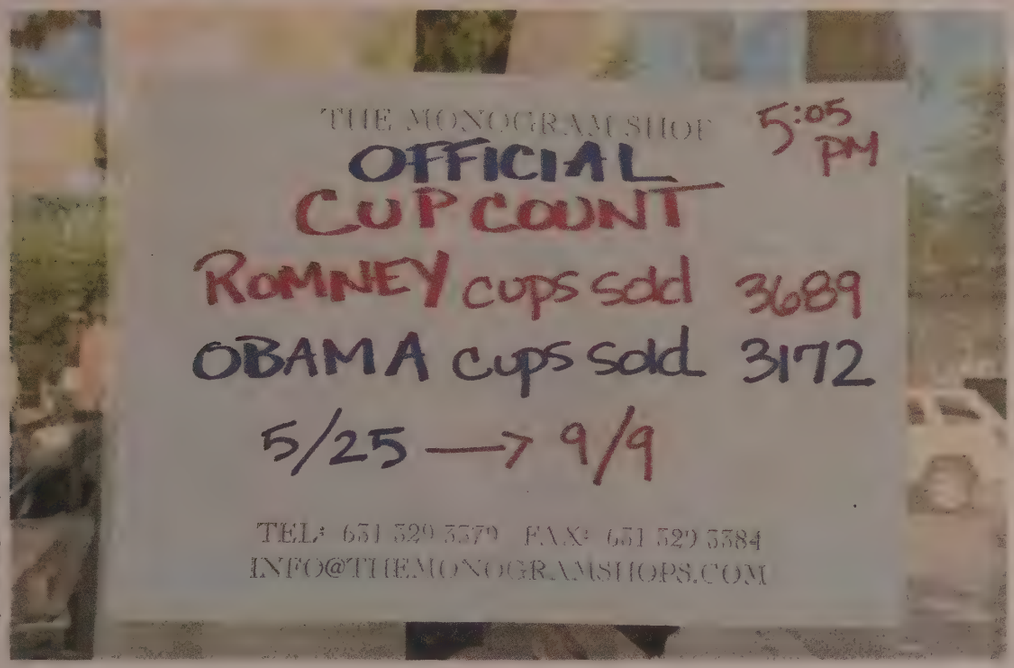
* * *

This past June, I got a letter from a student studying journalism at SUNY Westbury asking if I would read and critique what she wrote for a class assignment—which was to interview somebody in jail. She'd interviewed Daniel Pelosi, who, in the piece she wrote, claimed he was innocent and if she came back he would give her the proof. I did my best to help her in her writing. She then wrote again to thank me but then also to say she had come back to the jail but now he had refused to see her. I did not hear from her after that.

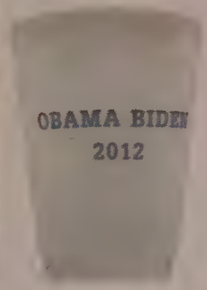
It's hard for people today to wrap their minds around what happened on Middle Lane all those years ago. A book was written about it, but it was not a best seller.

It did remind me of another terrible murder that occurred many years ago on Long Island. The wife of one of the Woodwards—someone who people thought was particularly mean and nasty—heard noises during the night, her husband had gotten out of bed and into a bathrobe and off to investigate and, after awhile, she got up, took with her a loaded gun and shot who she thought was the burglar. It wasn't.

This story also got national play. And at the sensational trial that followed, she got off and got the inheritance. This was in the 1955, though, and though over, not forgotten by the Woodward family.



Courtesy of The Monogram Shop



Romney Pulling Away

The Buyers of Political Picnic Cups in East Hampton Tell Their Story

BY DAN RATTINER

President Obama got a bump up in the national polls after the Democratic Convention. In the Rasmussen Poll, Obama led 50% to 45%, where two weeks earlier he had been behind Romney 44% to 47%, a shift of 5%. According to the Gallup Poll, it was Obama 49% and Romney 44%, an increase of 3% from the prior poll.

This, however, is in sharp contrast to the Monogram Shop Cup poll in East Hampton. Many people rely on this poll. Here, at 11 Newtown Lane, customers during the last three Presidential election campaigns have, for beach picnics and other parties, bought 16-ounce frosted plastic cups with the names of the candidates on them, in blue for the Democrats, in red for the Republicans. You walk in the store and you make your choice. It's $3 a cup. You can buy for one candidate or you can buy for the other. The running totals are posted daily in the window.

The Monogram Cup Poll has never been wrong. Founded in 2004, BUSH/CHENEY beat KERRY/EDWARDS in cups sold, just as the Republicans did in real life. And in 2008, OBAMA/BIDEN beat MCCAIN/PALIN in cups sold, just as the Democrats did in real life.

Yet here, this summer and fall, they have been telling an odd story. ROMNEY/RYAN 2012 jumped out into the lead from the get-go, right after the Republican convention, which you might have attributed to the fact that it seemed possible Obama might replace Biden on the ticket and so there was some hesitancy about buying what would turn out to be unhelpful OBAMA/BIDEN 2012 cups. But then, after the Democratic Convention reconfirmed Biden on the ticket, there was, at the store, no surge at all for the Democrats.

Indeed, the cup totals show Romney and Ryan pulling away. On August 27, the totals were 2,680 for Romney, 2,437 for Obama, a lead of 243 cups for Romney/Ryan. On September 3, the lead was 258 cups and on Saturday September 8, after the Democratic Convention, Romney's lead had increased to 499 cups. The actual count on September 9 was Romney 3,651 and Obama 3,152. Obama's "bounce," if you can call it that, was, if you do the math, 6% from what it had been two weeks earlier. The bounce was negative.

Now the fact is that although the insiders rely on Rasmussen and Gallup, the real insiders, those in the know down at the candidates' headquarters, rely on the "always right" East Hampton Monogram Cup Poll, or, as they call it out in campaignland, the EHMCP. Now both camps are trying to deal with what seems to be a vote out of control *(Cont'd on next page)*

Sag Harbor to Greenport: The Ferry Diary

BY OLIVER PETERSON

"Let's be the first ones in and the last out," I said to Hank, my old friend and compatriot for the day, as we walked from my apartment in Sag Harbor Village to Long Wharf and hopped on the 10 a.m. Peconic Bay Water Taxi to Greenport. Both of us admired the vessel's yellow hull with black-and-white checkers, much like the old Checker cabs I loved growing up in Manhattan in the 1980s, and we agreed that $20 was a small price to pay for the freedom of enjoying a decadent day on the North Fork without the complications and dangers of driving.

The 45-minute ride was scenic and relaxing as we sat on white benches by the rail on the upper deck of the low-wake catamaran. Thankfully, it was also long enough to enjoy the sea air, the view and a fluffy egg sandwich with black coffee from the Golden Pear. We arrived at Mitchell Park in Greenport and immediately noticed the fantastically modern yet somehow fitting architecture, including the Harbor Master's office, a round structure housing a vintage carousel, and the nearby camera obscura looking out onto the bay. Behind it, the village ice skating rink lay empty, waiting for the winter months.

Within the small dark room of the camera obscura—an optical device or chamber for drawing and entertainment that uses a lens to project a moving picture of its surroundings on an interior screen—Hank and I marveled at the live image of boats and bayside scenery projected naturally on the table before us. The docent explained that this Greenport treasure is one of about 50 public camera obscuras in the world, only five of which are in the U.S., yet the signage is so minimal in Greenport that few know it exists. The experience was well worth the $1 admission.

Given the early hour, we passed the Whiskey Wind Tavern and the Frisky Oyster on Front Street and made a note to visit the bars and Claudio's on the waterfront for drinks later. "Let's take a look at the galleries," Hank said, rolling his eyes in *(Cont'd on next page)*

Romney *(Continued from previous page)*

and running away for Romney here in a state—New York—that until now has been planted firmly in the Democratic column for Obama this November. New York's delegates are supposed to be a sure thing for him. There's no question about it. But then—look at this.

What does it all mean? Well, according to Valerie Smith, the owner of the Monogram Shop, there does not appear to be any hanky-panky going on where Romney aides come in and buy up all the Romney cups every morning, and then more aides—you can recognize them by the wire in the back of their ears—coming in the afternoon to buy more cups. But there are some strange things that are hard to explain.

"A woman comes into the store and she says she wants to buy the ROMNEY/RYAN 2012 cups for her husband," she says. "Or a woman will come in with her daughter and say, 'Let's buy daddy some ROMNEY/RYAN 2012 cups.'"

There are, apparently, men in East Hampton or the surrounding area—it is believed that buyers of the cups come from all over, including western Long Island, Manhattan, France, England, Germany, Japan and China as well as from all 50 states for that matter—who would rather not be seen carrying ROMNEY/RYAN 2012 cups out to their Mercedes – Benzes.

Are these closet Republicans? Or, rather, beach party Republicans?

Another thing to consider is that East Hampton and, in fact, all the Hamptons, are a bastion of wealthy people who have no problem hiding money in Swiss bank accounts. They are the 2%. And they like the cut, so to speak, of Romney's jib, feeling in fellowship with his former Swiss bank accounts at one time rubbing up against theirs, but are in public continuing to assert that they intend to vote for Barack Obama this year as they surely said they did four years ago when money was abundant and there was lots of it to trickle down to the less fortunate. Too bad, you less fortunate!

This is just a theory, of course. Maybe the Obama followers are just holding back, waiting to pounce. Smith remembers in 2004 when, for much of the early months of that campaign, KERRY/EDWARDS was leading in the cup count, only to find a big surge toward the end at which time BUSH/CHENEY snatched the prize when the final tally was in.

Is there something personal you can do about all this? Well, you can go out and buy cups at the Monogram Shop for the candidates of your choice. Or better yet, buy some of both. That way you can have a Democratic set on one side of the table and a Republican set on the other side, in appreciation of the U. S. Congress, where the Democrats control the Senate and the Republicans control the House.

That would be a vote for continuing to get nothing done.

Ferry *(Continued from previous page)*

anticipation of a village awash in poorly done nautical scenes for tourists. But as we made our way from the now closed Terrance Joyce Gallery to Rich Fielder, Winter Harbor, Art Haiti, Gallery M and South Street Gallery, we found an interesting mix of local, contemporary, ethnic, ceramic, modern and traditional work.

I was particularly struck by the cool contemporary paintings by Reme and North Fork resident Colin Goldberg at Sláinte, a relatively new boutique, skateboard shop and gallery on Main Street. I had to talk Hank down from dropping $2,500 on a pair of rare Nike sneakers, but he felt better after buying a hoodie unlike any I'd seen for sale on the East End. We stopped into the Bego Ezair Hotel-Gallery across Main Street and checked out more art as well as the random plastic toys and art supplies scattered about the lobby, café and gallery spaces. I urge anyone visiting Greenport to drop by this quirky spot. If you're lucky, you'll meet Marijana Bego, the eccentric owner who we witnessed dancing with abandon in the doorway and around the lobby later that night.

Between stops at galleries and shops, and trying Hopnami IPA and Black Duck Porter beers at the Greenport Harbor Brewing Company tasting room on Carpenter Street, we ate a satisfying and casual lunch of brick-oven pizza and beer at Emilio's on Main Street while watching passersby from our table outside. Returning to Front Street, we couldn't resist the extensive menu of delights at Ralph's Famous Italian Ices. Now with our stomachs full and plenty of culture and shopping behind us, Hank suggested we begin drinking in earnest and I concurred. After all, it was officially evening.

At the Frisky Oyster we each imbibed a Hendrick's gin concoction with cucumber, mint and lime called a W.A.R.D v 2.0 and followed with a Tall, Dark and *(Continued on page 32)*

Be a Cop

There Are More Benefits to Being One in Sag Harbor Than Might Appear

BY DAN RATTINER

It's almost impossible to park in downtown Sag Harbor. The streets are clogged every day with cars and trucks looking for a place to park. They circle around and, in the rare instance when a spot opens up, they pounce. You don't want to be part of this.

Instead, I would like you to consider a unique solution to the parking problem, at least for me personally and, if you wish to join me with this new opportunity I will now present, you.

Sag Harbor Mayor Gilbride announced two weeks ago that he is looking to disband the Sag Harbor Village Police Department and have it taken over by others. The problem, as it usually is, is about money. The current police union, which represents nine officers, one detective and two sergeants, wants them to be paid more money. Mayor Gilbride says the village cannot afford to do so. An average policeman in that village today, according to the Mayor, makes $105,000 a year base salary plus, if you include overtime, vacation, bonuses, medical and retirement pay, a total of $178,000. And now they want a 4.5% increase a year for each of the next three years.

The mayor and the police union have been in negotiations now for over a year without a resolution. The mayor says it's over. State mandated laws cap property tax increases to just 2% a year. This pay increase cannot happen. And so he is reaching out to consider contracting one of the three other police departments that could have jurisdiction over Sag Harbor if they wanted to. These are the Southampton Town Police, the East Hampton Town Police and the Suffolk County Sheriff. But for all of them, doing this would present problems. For one thing, the Suffolk County Sheriff is not the sole police force anywhere else on eastern Long Island. You'd have to go 40 miles to the west to find a village or hamlet without a local force. So Suffolk County Sheriff is out.

As for the other two, the problem is Division Street. Yes, there is a Division Street in Sag Harbor and it goes north to south and on one side of the street is Southampton Town and on the other side of the street is East Hampton Town. The Sag Harbor police jurisdiction being offered up would need to keep law and order on both sides. Can you imagine Southampton Town Police trying to chase somebody across Division Street into the other jurisdiction?

So that leads to you and me. I'm looking for a partner here. Somebody with big bucks. Maybe it's you.

What I propose is that we form Sag Harbor Cops LLC, a private *(Continued on page 32)*

You Too Can Be a Celebrity for a Day

BY MR. SNEIV

I am often asked what it is like to be a celebrity in the Hamptons. Well, maybe not often, but I did receive one piece of fan mail that read:

Dear Mr. Sneiv,

I am a hard working devoted husband and father of three exceptional children. I walk the dog, mow the grass and take out the trash when asked. I dutifully attend church each Sunday. I just wanted you to know that I enjoy your weekly articles. In fact, I live vicariously through you. I only wish I too could be a celebrity on the East End, if even for just an evening.

Brook

There are many types of celebrities in the Hamptons. They range from movie stars to captains of industry. Artists, entertainers, musicians, politicians and writers also receive elevated status. More times than not, you could be standing next to one of them and you would not even know it. However, trust me when I tell you that there are things you can do that will get you the very same treatment they receive. It's all in the presentation.

I responded:

Dear Brook,

I believe there are many people living on the East End that share your fantasy. There is an army recruitment campaign that uses the slogan, "Be all that you can be...in the Army." I have always admired that concept and in fact encourage people to be all they can be and then some. But I don't want to just tell you what it is like to live like a celebrity. Rather, I want to give you the tools so that you can actually have the experience.

I am including some tips that will help you and all of Dan's Readers become a celebrity for an evening, even if you aren't.

Mr. Sneiv

Tip # 1

Stand in front of the mirror and tell yourself, "I am worthy of celebrity status." You must have confidence to fake being a celebrity.

Tip #2

Have someone call over to one of the nicest local restaurants and let *(Cont'd on next page)*

Sneiv *(Continued from previous page)*

them know you would like to make a reservation for a very important person who will be dining at their establishment at 9 p.m. on Friday (Celebrities never dine at the standard dinner hour when it is busy.) When the host or hostess asks for the name, tell them that for security reasons, your client will be dining under the name Skippy Jack. That is the way celebrities do it so the restaurant won't be full of paparazzi when they arrive. It will also make you sound important and they will assign you the best and most private seat in the house. Don't worry that when you arrive, they won't recognize you as a celebrity. Do you know what the CEO of Marathon Oil or Pfizer looks like?

Tip #3

Learn to speak celebrity. For instance, if you live in North Hampton and intend to visit Southampton, it's permissible for you to let it be overheard that you will be spending time in the South this winter. If you will be taking the ferry out of Orient Point in the near future, then you may refer to the fact that you are going on a cruise this fall.

Tip #4

In terms of your attire, there are only two choices—dress down like you are just tooling around or dress up like you are going to a black tie charity event. Most celebrities, while in the Hamptons, are vacationing and thus want to get as far away from dressing up as they can, so you should be able to pull it off. A nice piece of faux jewelry can be worn for additional validation. There's a guy named Flea, who sells Rolex watches in the King Kullen parking lot for $15 each.

Tip #5

Never be seen alone. Your friend or your wife/husband can pose as your assistant or bodyguard. Whoever accompanies you, I suggest giving them "tweet instructions" every 30 minutes or so. That way they can pretend to tweet to your legion of fans. Make sure you carry a cellphone to pull this one off. When you give tweet instructions, make sure you say them loud enough for others to hear. Something along the lines of "Great to get away from the cameras for a while, having dinner in the Hamptons."

Tip #6

Leave the Nissan Altima at home and spring for the cost of a town car. Park your car in the parking lot near one of the East End upscale boutiques and schedule to have the driver pick you up there. That way even he or she won't know that you are not a real celebrity.

Tip #7

Spray-paint your American Express card black. The Black Card carries a certain cache and says, " I am somebody."

Tip #8

Practice your autograph signing before you arrive at the restaurant. Make sure you sign your name very sloppily so they can't actually read who you are. Big celebrities sign so many autographs that they literally spend less than two seconds fulfilling a request and that usually results in illegible letters followed by a wavy line.

Tip #9

Never wear a shirt that advertises anything. Celebrities don't do that unless they are getting paid.

Tip #10

Consider having a friend follow you around with a couple cameras hanging around their neck. This is a sure-fire way to look important and garner attention.

Tip #11

Get a few hundred-dollar bills out of the bank. Wrap them around a big stack of one-dollar bills and make sure you flash the roll a few times a night. It will look like you have a celebrity bankroll.

Tip #12

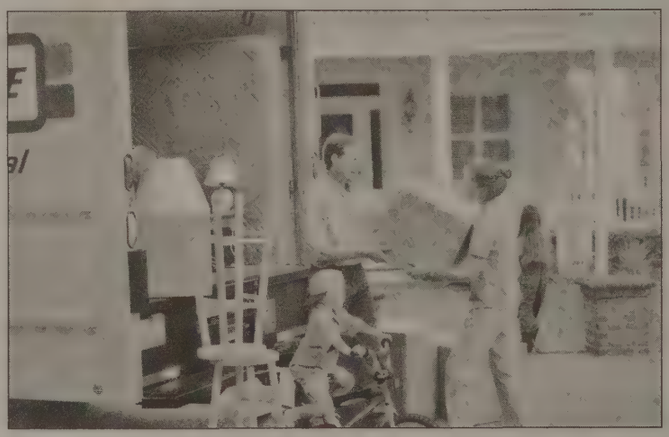
When mentioning a fellow celebrity, always use their first name. You don't need to actually say you know them, just make a comment like, "Isn't Alec's new bride just divine?" Or perhaps, "I heard Bill was at the Artist–Writers game."

Tip #13

Don't over-tip. Just ask any area waiter or waitress and they will confirm that most real celebrities are cheap.

I hope these tips will allow Brook and anyone else to experience the celebrity treatment for an evening. In the end I expect, although it will have been fun, the process will have been exhausting. Maybe it's better to just dine at home with your loved ones. At least there, you always get the best seat in the house and you are guaranteed to be surrounded by the people who truly care about you.

P.S. There is another way to get exceptional treatment. Wherever you go, just tell them you are a friend of Mr. Sneiv of *Dan's Papers*. You have my blessing.



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Close Up and Personal at the Shinnecock Powwow

BY JAMES KEITH PHILLIPS

This year was Shinnecock's 66th pow-wow. I've been dancing in it since I was five years old. Now here I am, dancing some 50-odd years later (ahem, in the Golden Age category), but it still gets my blood hot to be here. I've been on the pow-wow trail since April, but Shinnecock is like homecoming—there's something special about this gathering. Yeah, it's just another pow-wow…and then again, it's not.

Shinnecock grand entry starts from the eastern side of the grounds between the Shinnecock Outpost and the Brown's stand, where they serve their famous stuffed clams. The smell from that dish and everything else the family cooks makes some of the waiting dancers joke about getting a plate before the procession starts.

As dancers assemble, you can feel the energy in the air; people greet old and new friends, make final adjustments to their regalia, dance in place, or just stand, taking it all in. The arena director calls out instructions about who goes where: flag carriers first, then visiting tribal officials, elders and princesses, followed by all the dance categories; men's Golden Age, Eastern War, Northern and Southern Plains, Grass and Fancy, women's Golden Age, Eastern Blanket, Northern, Southern, Jingle, Fancy Shawl, and children. The Aztec dancers always bring up the rear with their brilliant headdresses and synchronized steps. When the arena director gives the "go" signal, the first drumbeat electrifies the dancers—like lighting the tree at Rockefeller Center.

The procession winds around the platform on the left, with the crowd on the right held back by ropes and security personnel, past large, booming speakers that fill your body with the drumbeats and singer's voices, up back stairs that lead onto the platform itself.

That first step from under the shaded arbor into the sunlight is always a powerful moment; you can see the rest of the procession dancing below, ringed by the crowd, the white tents of the vendors in the near distance, RVs and camping tents behind them, then finally the tree line and a sky that goes on for what appears to be forever. I always stop to give thanks for seeing another year, and ask for the strength to dance well before I take that first step onto the thick grass of the arena. Like Spartacus in the Colosseum, John Glenn on the launch pad—it's a little scary, yeah, but I'm ready to rock and roll.

Dancers keep coming in, filling the arena in a tighter and tighter circle. Fringes, jingles, bells, rattles, feathers and feet conjure a spell of movement, while the drum groups, playing in rotation, seem to get louder and louder to stay above the cacophony. I don't know what the audience sees, but being part of it, being inside this living, breathing thing, as we call on the ancestors to help us carry on this tradition, well, there really are no words to describe it. When everyone is finally in the circle and the drum stops, with every foot stopping on the final beat, in those seconds of silence that stretch out for an eternity, I feel the ancestors right there among us, inside all our hearts, singing with every drumming heartbeat, "We're still here, we're still dancing and we're still alive!"

S. Dermont

The author dancing at the Shinnecock Powwow

Shinnecock's 66th pow-wow began Friday night and ended Monday evening, when the winners of the dance and drum contests were named. I did well this year.

Although my house is but a short distance from the pow-wow grounds, the walk always seems to take a little longer on that final night.

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No, You Can't Run a Business Out of a Private Home

BY OLIVER PETERSON

With summer coming to a close and the high rental season over, Southampton Town Councilman Chris Nuzzi said he hopes to see the Town continue its determined enforcement of the rental code. "My opinion is we should be as aggressive as we possibly can," Nuzzi said.

The councilman said that Southampton dished out nearly $30,000 in fines for cases involving violations at 13 rental properties over the summer. He added that many code violations could result in "significant health and safety risks" to occupants and neighbors. Punishable offenses may be as simple as not paying the required $200 fee for a two-year rental permit, but Nuzzi also described flagrant abuses and appalling conditions in a number of cases.

chrisnuzzi.com

Chris Nuzzi speaking to constituents

"We've seen some pretty deplorable conditions within some of these houses," he said, noting that some landlords allow their single-family homes to be cut up into so many units that inhabitants have no safe egress in the event of a fire, not to mention substandard living conditions. For example, Nuzzi cited one property that had a hole cut into the middle of the floor and a staircase put in to access a basement room. After descending the stairs, he said the resident still had to basically climb over a wall to get into the living space below. Nuzzi noted that other infringements include numerous Hampton Bays motels being used for permanent occupancy, and home rentals becoming prom party houses, like the particularly shocking case involving Lee Hnetinka and his company Hamptons and Sons renting out East End mansions for three-day teenage parties, while many of the homeowners believed they would be used for extended family reunions and other more benign gatherings. "We have found significant risks," he said.

The Hnetinka case put the need for strong code enforcement into focus when the story broke in July, but Nuzzi and Councilwoman Christine Preston Scalera were already actively pursuing their more aggressive stance when they brought back the Town's Housing and Quality of Life Task Force in February. Nuzzi was part of the task force's inception with then supervisor Skip Heaney back in 2006, but it had ceased operation before Nuzzi and Scalera brought it back this year. "It's our duty to be responsive with code enforcement," Nuzzi said.

The original rental permit law went into effect years ago when share houses became an issue in Southampton Town, and if property owners fail to get the proper permit and pay the $200 fee, "the penalties can be pretty stiff," Nuzzi said. Neighbors or local civic associations often report code violations, but the Town also finds the culprits on its own, Nuzzi said. "We have an active Code Enforcement Department," he explained, noting that in the cases of prom houses, illegal resort businesses and the like, "they're pretty noticeable and pretty flagrant."

While the Town may be cracking down these days, Nuzzi said no one is interested in hurting the rental market or denying the affordable housing opportunities rentals can offer. "There are ways to legally rent a home," he said. "That's an integral part of the economy out here."

There are many large homes with many bedrooms in Southampton, and Nuzzi said it is perfectly legal to have friends and family stay for a party, but making a business out of it is something else. "We're not looking to raise revenue here," he said, again citing health and safety as the major issues. "There are big problems and then there are small issues," and landlords are dealt with accordingly, the councilman said. "Our goal is really to get people in compliance."

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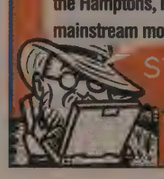
17551

Who made the greatest full length documentary about the Hamptons, but never was able to market it to the mainstream movie theatres?



STILL IN THE HAMPTONS
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Enjoying the Best of the Best Breakfast in the Hamptons

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Summer may be winding down, but there is still plenty of time for BOB days. (That's "breakfast on the beach" in Southampton speak.) And there are few better ways to celebrate a BOB day than with another type of BOB—some 2011 Best of the Best winners who are competing for a coveted 2012 award.

BOB No. 1 is coffee at Hampton Coffee Company. Though many people choose to skimp on what has long been hailed as the most important meal of the day, the need for an a.m. caffeine fix is not usually ignored. But consuming watered-down, weak, stale or otherwise mistreated coffee would be worse than skipping breakfast. Luckily, Hamptonites don't have to fall victim to the lapses of lesser coffees—if they head to Hampton Coffee Company's Westhampton, Water Mill or slightly more elusive mobile unit locations.

The platinum winner for Best of the Best coffee and Best of the Best Coffee Shop in 2011, Hampton Coffee serves up locally hand-roasted cups of Joe (the beans are often roasted just hours before brewing) as well as breakfast and lunch all day. The Water Mill location also has a full service, Mexican-inspired menu. In short, if you're going to spend a relaxing morning with your breakfast, whether at the beach (the entire menu is available to go) or at a quaint table indoors or in the garden, Hampton Coffee Company is your go-to café.

"We had a lot of fun with it last year," says owner Jason Belkin, who promoted the Best of the Best contest on social media, where he also tried to garner votes for Hampton Coffee's wholesale providers. With Best of the Best awards for Hampton Coffee going back over a decade, Belkin notes that it keeps things interesting to consistently compete in an area that always seems to have an influx of new hopefuls.

(In the past, Hampton Coffee Company has been the recipient of Dan's Best of the Best Cappuccino, Scones, Muffins, Sandwiches and Brunch, and last year Juan at the Water Mill location was nominated for Best Waiter—an honor Belkin hopes to help him win this year.)

Then there's the breakfast (or lunch or dinner) that screams "New York." Bagels. And BOB No. 2 would be Goldberg's Famous Bagels and Deli. With locations in East Hampton, Westhampton and Southampton, Goldberg's Famous was born in 1949 in the city. The secret bagel recipe comes by way of Poland, and Hamptonites have been indulging in bagelly goodness since Goldberg's opened its first East End outpost in East Hampton in 1998. They have since expanded to Southampton and Westhampton Beach locales.

Last year, Goldberg's Southampton received the highest award, platinum, for Best Bagels. They are located within a few miles of the Dan's Papers offices and I like to joke that my frequent jaunts up County Road 39—which I take despite the worst of the worst Hamptons traffic—are keeping them in business. Not so, I admit, judging by the steady stream of customers that I so often encounter.

But it's the new (circa 2010) Westhampton Beach location that truly emerged as the dark horse last year—they nabbed gold, even though they were hit with a perfect storm of chaos right around voting season. Partner Joyce Takos reminded me that Hurricane Irene barreled into the South Fork the weekend before Labor Day, a car crashed through the storefront, and a fire broke out due to the way the bagel kettle was installed. Even with this trifecta of pandemonium, Goldberg's Westhampton emerged triumphant, and they're slated to compete again this year, after a much smoother summer season.

"We make a great bagel," Takos succinctly says of Goldberg's chances to compete in the Best of the Best 2012. "Everything is made from scratch." And, of course, she and partner Gus Karas would like to thank *Dan's* readers for their continued support of their burgeoning bagel business.

Few things are more "Hamptons" than hitting the sun and sand with that perfectly crafted breakfast. Enjoy it with some of the best that the area has to offer.

Head to www.danshamptons.com/bestofthebest beginning Sept. 14 to vote in any of the more than 200 categories. Voting will run through Oct. 2, and the winners will be announced in the Oct. 19 issue of Dan's Papers. All Best of the Best honorees will be recognized at a celebratory fete this fall.

Cops (Continued from page 27)

company. We'll need nine new officers, two detectives and several clerks. And that's it. There's already a beautiful new police station for us to take over. Sag Harbor just built it. I bet with a little strong-arm tactics we could persuade Mr. Gilbride to rent it to us for $1 a year.

As for staff, I'd like to point out that patrolling Sag Harbor is a piece of cake. The place is filled with happy, law abiding, concerned people. In Sag Harbor the slogan is not "see something say something," it's "see something DO something." Very often you see public-spirited citizens on Main Street escorting criminals down to the police station. They grab them by the ear and tug them along. They come. Alert Sag Harbor citizens also polish the benches, water the flowers and clean up the trash on Main Street. Anybody drops even a hankie in that town, look out. It's all over.

And the level of surveillance doesn't end with just law and order. When some big chain store wants to bring a new "unit" into town, the local citizens rise up and protest. Mayor Gilbride and the police don't have to do a thing. The chain stores just back out, turn tail and run.

Actually, tar and feathers are sold at the Sag Harbor 5 & 10.

So here's what we do. We form Sag Harbor Cops. We hire some of those valet parking people who take care of the cars at fancy parties—they are already in uniform—give them a badge, and during the day they are cops while at night they can do their other job. I can't see them wanting more than $70,000 a year. Can you? Also, we could get some of those car-parking kids with the chalk on the stick to come work for us. Young people today can't get jobs. Here's one where we can pay $35,000 a year and they can live with their parents. Why wouldn't they want to do this?

With all this done, I think you, my friend and partner, and I will have solved our parking problems in Sag Harbor. Wherever we want to park, we just do. We're the cops. Does a bear poop in the woods? Does the sun rise in the east? If there is some question about the place we park, we just put up tape, which says CRIME SCENE or something. That's all we need to do.

In addition to all this, I think we can actually make money being the Sag Harbor Cops. We can fine people. We can give out tickets. We can negotiate with the Village and do this job for far less, but make the spread big enough so there is a net profit in it.

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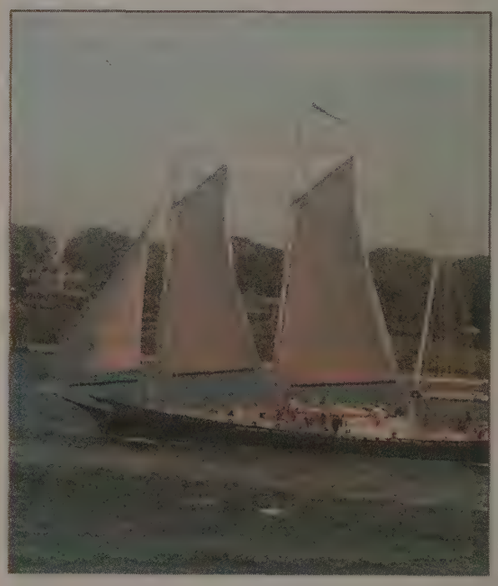
Ferry (Continued from page 26)



K. Laffey

The view from the ferry

Frisky, the chic restaurant's lovely cocktail with Mount Gay and Myers Dark rums, fresh ginger and Fever Tree Ginger Beer. The masterful libations set us on course for a wild evening, which took us to the Whiskey Wind Tavern and Noah's—with a break in-between for the award-winning fried chicken and fresh lemonade at Salamander's General Store on 1st Street—and finally to Claudio's Clam Bar for live music. We were having so much fun at Claudio's, and Hank was making headway with what appeared in his beer goggles to be a beautiful woman, when I realized the time.

In a panic, and to Hank's dismay, we raced back to Mitchell Park and just made it onto the last Water Jitney leaving for Sag Harbor at 10 p.m. The ride back seemed to take minutes as we laughed and recounted the day, and both of us vowed to make the trip at least once more before driving to Greenport again becomes the only option for those of us on the South Fork.

The Peconic Jitney Water Taxi announced that it has extended its service between Sag Harbor and Greenport to October 1, 2012.

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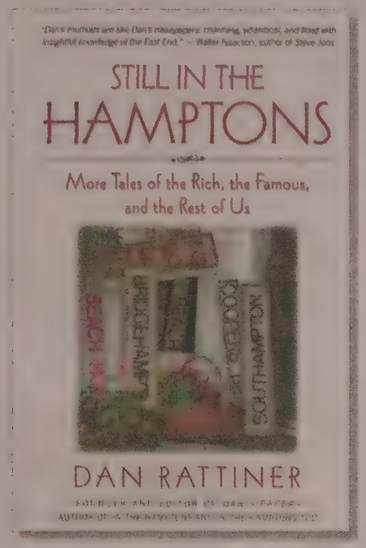
AUTHOR DAN RATTINER

READS CHAPTERS OF HIS NEW MEMOIR AT THE LOCATIONS WHERE THE CHAPTERS TAKE PLACE



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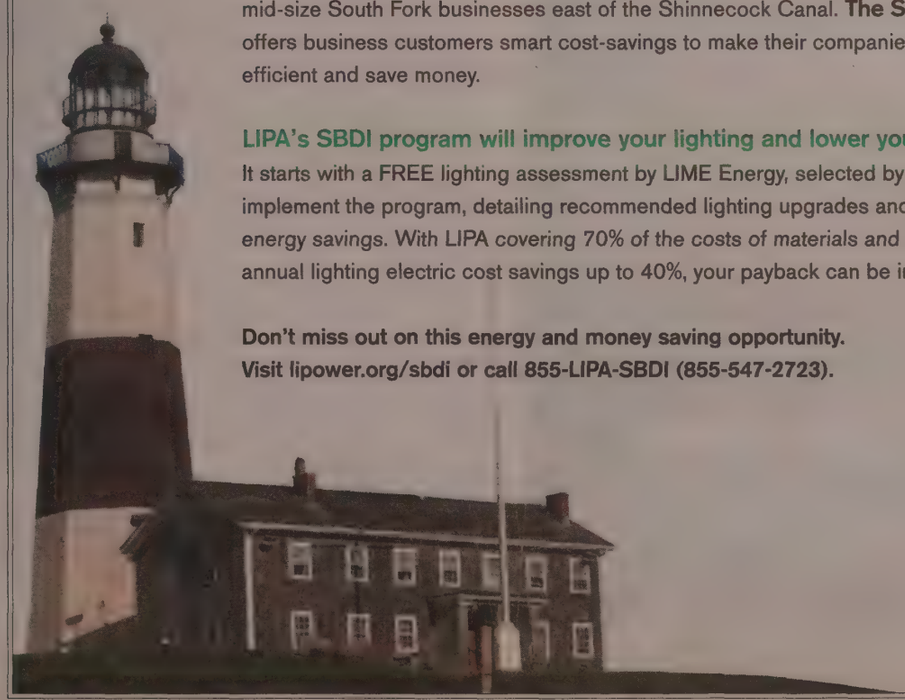

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Local Music at the Local Library: A Win-Win

BY DAN KOONTZ

Sag Harbor is the music mecca of the East End. Sure, Amagansett has the Stephen Talkhouse, and big names play the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, and we can all be grateful for these venues. But here in Sag Harbor, the local restaurants are alive with local creators: from singer-songwriters to jazz improvisers, from grizzled bluesmen to teenaged ingénues, Sag Harbor's hopping with local, original music.

This got Eric Cohen thinking. Cohen is the Technology Coordinator at the John Jermain Memorial Library in Sag Harbor. He has recently taken action to establish a new Local Music Collection to be a part of the library's holdings. The idea is that musicians who live on the East End, or who perform here regularly, and who would like to be included in the Local Music Collection, will donate CDs of their music. These CDs will be catalogued and shelved separately from the standard music collection, and be made available to the library's borrowers.

"It's not a completely original idea," says Cohen. Cohen attended a library conference a while back, and was introduced to the idea of local libraries collecting "indigenous" materials. An example he cites is a library in Jacksonville, Fla. which has in its catalog a vast collection of local "'zines"—that is, underground, non-commercial magazines. "That got me thinking—what do we have in Sag Harbor that should be reflected in John Jermain's collections?" Well, what's more obvious than our fertile local music scene?

Jim Turner has donated his music to the Local Music Collection

The Local Music Collection was just announced last week, and already several local artists have come forward to place their CD's in the collection, a good sign that this is an idea that local talent will respond to. Cohen is clearly excited about the enthusiasm he has been feeling from the music community.

Cohen is even more excited by what's coming down the road—literally in this case, because before too long the library will be moving back up Main Street to its landmark home on the corner of Main and Union Streets. After that building's renovations are complete, the John Jermain Library will have a "maker's space," a community access digital workspace designed to allow for the creation of music, video, computer art, or whatever community members want to create.

"Local musicians who may not have access to recording equipment elsewhere will be able to come in and make recordings of their songs." They then might want to donate a copy of their work to the Local Music Collection; although Cohen stresses that there will be no obligation to do so.

As the tech guy at John Jermain, Cohen is acutely aware of the ongoing changes in the way people listen to music. He wants to eventually make the Local Music Collection available for streaming over the Internet. After all, only those of us with graying hair actually listen to physical CD's anymore! Cohen notes, however, that there are a lot of hurdles to get over before John Jermain will be ready to do streaming.

"We are just beginning to work out the technical, legal and financial details of streaming media, so it will be at least a few months before this part of the program is up and running," he says. One crucial factor is the problem of "cover songs," those songs a musician might play that were written by somebody else. These bring up royalty issues, and will be a complication for Internet streaming.

Cover songs on a CD—well, you'll have to talk to Cohen about that. I'm not about to get into the thorny issues of publishing rights in the pages of Dan's!

At any rate, thanks to the enterprising Eric Cohen at John Jermain Memorial Library, it's onward and upward with local music.

Thom O/Flickr

Jones Beach after the season...

GUEST ESSAY

Littoral Drifter

BY SUSAN COHEN

I am fifteen years old and brushing my teeth in the ladies' bathroom at Jones Beach State Park. It is the morning after my first day as a runaway. The day before, I filled my beach bag with the necessary items, counted out my cash earned from six months of babysitting, and with ease caught one bus, then another headed for the beach. In case you don't already know, June is the perfect month for a teenager to run away. With school just out of session, the world of adults sees only a sudden confusion of children everywhere, barely noticing one unattended teenager. On Long Island, the warm summer weather, easy bus transportation, and an abundance of inexpensive food make walking away from home only an impulse away. One lone teenager sleeping on a towel at the beach is invisible.

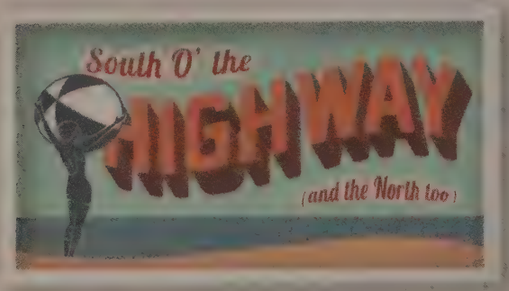
I have thought about my destination carefully as I head east from my home in mid-Nassau County to Montauk Point, traveling one beach at a time. I operate out of instinct and grief, for less than two weeks ago I was called out of my ninth-grade biology class by my sensibly shod and oh-so-very-stern biology teacher, who quietly delivered the news that my father had died and that an older cousin, waiting in the principal's office, would drive me home. Not only is this my first morning as a runaway; it is also the first morning after a night spent sleeping curled up on a towel in the curve of a sand dune, the first night I have slept easily in months, lullabied by the waves.

Jennifer Ackerman writes, "Studies of human preferences for landscapes have found that our tribe tends to favor savanna-like land—flat, grass-covered landscape studded with trees, where we had our origins and earliest home. Also promontories overlooking water. Some scientists even speculate that somewhere along the way we veered off the common primate course of evolution not just by swinging down from trees, but by going toward the sea....I like this idea that our earliest home landscapes are buried deep, embedded in our minds like an anchor at great depth, that we know in some dark, birdly way where we want to go." In some awkward, teenager, birdly way, I have found my way to Jones Beach, where I will stay for a few days, washing up in the public restroom in the mornings, dreaming peacefully to the sounds of waves at night.

A bus and a train ride later, I disembark in Montauk, the Long Island Railroad's last stop. During these runaway days and nights, I begin to understand the pull of the tides. Sir Isaac Newton, the first to explain tides, writes in the second volume of the *Principia* in 1686, "it appears that the waters of the sea ought twice to rise and twice to fall every day, as well lunar as solar and that the greatest height of the waters in the open and deep seas ought to follow the appulse of the luminaries." While Newton may have unraveled the science and math behind the tides, he does not explain their aesthetic pull on humans. Tides are rhythmic, predictable, and unpredictable. The astounding power of the moon's gravitational pull to shape and reshape my coastline becomes the single most fascinating aspect of my life as a runaway. I quickly learn to be wary *(Continued on page 38)*

Susan A. Cohen is co-editor of "Wildbranch: An Anthology of Nature, Environmental, and Place-Based Writing" (University of Utah Press, 2010), editor of "Shorewords: A Collection of American Women's Coastal Writings" (University of Virginia Press, 2003), professor of English at Anne Arundel Community College, and the author of numerous essays on American literature and the environment. She has spent every summer of her life in Montauk, New York.

This essay was a second place winner in the 2012 Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction competition. For more information and to go to danshamptons.com/literaryprize.



(Continued from page 17)

Dr. Young and friend

Dr. Melissa Young has joined the staff of the Animal Hospital at Bideawee's Westhampton facility. A native of Nebraska, Young received her DVM from Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine in 1995. She holds a Bachelor's degree in Animal Science from Kansas State University. Young was attracted to the Animal Hospitals at Bideawee because "of the commitment to collaborative care and the reputation the hospital enjoys in the community." Young has been engaged in small animal practice throughout her career, dividing her time between private practice in the Midwest and non-profit work across the globe. Non-profit work has taken her to Senegal, West Africa, Micronesia and Easter Island. "Dr. Young's broad based experience and passion for helping animals makes her a perfect addition to our team. Bideawee is excited to welcome Dr. Young to our staff," said Bideawee President and CEO **Nancy Taylor.**

Christie Brinkley's ex **Peter Cook** enjoyed a front row table at the Classic, as did former New York Mayor **Rudolph Giuliani**, actor and director **James Lipton**, and TV anchor **Rosanna Scotto**.

Bill and Hillary Clinton spent much of August at **Elie Hirschfield's** East Hampton home. While on the South Fork the couple swung by **Brooke and Daniel Neidich's** big summer bash, and enjoyed evenings at the 1770 House and The Palm with daughter **Chelsea** and her husband, **Marc Mezvinsky**.

Jake Gyllenhaal recently attended a screening of his upcoming movie, *End of Watch*, at Goose Creek in East Hampton. **Gwyneth Paltrow** and **Jessica and Jerry Seinfeld**, event hosts and South Fork neighbors, were also in attendance.

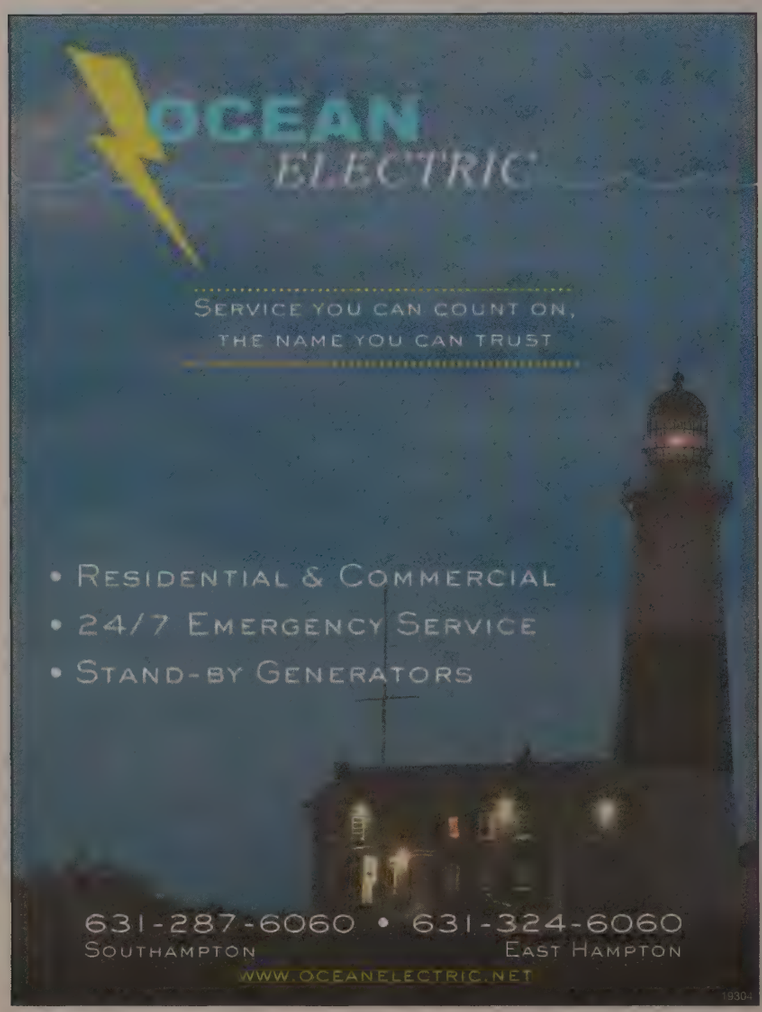
Joe Schwenk, a Hamptons contractor who gained Internet fame sharing brief South Fork observations on Twitter, elaborated in a recent article for *New York* magazine. His end-of-summer recap included $50,000 tree installations, driving dogs to acupuncture treatments and building a dirt-bike track for a 13th birthday party.

Popular Southampton architect **John Laffey** has agreed to write a series of home-related articles for *Dan's Papers* from an insider's perspective.

After enjoying a "magical evening" at LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton, **Martha Stewart** shared a photo tour of the "truly amazing inspirational place" on her blog, www.themarthablog.com.

Stefano Tonchi, editor of *W* magazine and formerly of *T: The New York Times Style Magazine*, is selling his Bridgehampton home. The 1700-square-foot house on 1.3 acres comes with an open layout, sprawling pool and pool house.

Cook, Hall & Hyde, Inc. a leading regional provider of commercial and personal insurance, employee benefits and risk management services with offices in East Hampton and Melville, NY and Fair Lawn, NJ, recently participated in The Chubb Charity Challenge 2012 Golf Outing, qualifying for a donation of $3,500 which was presented to the North Fork Community Theater in Mattituck. Since 2000, The Chubb Group of Insurance Companies has raised over $8 million for charity through this event. The event brings insurance agents, brokers and customers in the United States and Canada.



Who's Here

BY EVAN REEVES

At 90 years old, Dr. Roscoe Brown has lived an exemplary life at the forefront of American progress. As a Tuskegee Airman, Brown was one of the first black pilots in United States military. The existence of the Tuskegee Airmen called into question the discriminatory foundations of segregation that not only ruled the South at the time but also influenced attitudes toward African Americans throughout the U.S. In the twilight of his life Brown has not lost a step, and continues to tell his story. "One of the things we try to do as Tuskegee Airmen," Brown says, "is to encourage youth to pursue excellence and not let obstacles like stereotypes turn them away."

MTA Photos/Flickr

And there would be no better person to convey this message than Dr. Brown, who lives by the mantra "excellence overcomes prejudice." For the past 20 years, he has spent his summers and weekends in Sag Harbor Hills, a historically black community. Last year, Brown and Lee Hayes, a fellow Tuskegee Airman from Amagansett, were marshals of the July 4th parade in Southampton.

During World War II, Brown led escort missions, protecting American bombers as they flew over enemy territory toward their targets, hoping to fight off the enemy. He commanded the 100th Fighter Squadron of the 332nd Fighter Group, shooting down the first German Me-262 jet fighter over Berlin in 1945. "We developed an outstanding record for not losing bombers and shooting down enemy planes," Brown says. Along with the other Airmen, he earned a Congressional Gold Medal in 2007, the highest civilian award in the United States, for his service. But the symbolism of the Tuskeegee Airmen's role in the war was even more important. "Through our excellence and performance," Brown says, "people couldn't deny that African Americans could do anything any other Americans could do."

"I grew up in a time in the beginning of aviation," Brown says. "Everybody was excited about Charles Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic in 1927. I lived in Washington, DC as a kid and my parents took me to the Smithsonian where I saw his plane, 'Spirit of St. Louis.' I then read his book, *We*, about the journey." Brown was also inspired by the African-American pilots who had already begun breaking barriers in American aviation when he was a kid. This included Bessie Coleman, the first African-American stunt pilot; Eugene Bullard, an African-American pilot fighting in France in World War I; and Dr. Albert Forsythe, the first African-American pilot to fly across the U.S. and back, in 1933.

Dr. Roscoe Brown
TUSKEGEE AIRMAN

"As combat pilots, we showed the larger community that we could do anything."

These pioneers set in motion the story of African-American aviation, but the Tuskegee program in Alabama represented the most significant progress towards racial equality at the top levels of the military. The initiative was carried out largely for political reasons. "The black press at that time was very numerous," according to Brown. "There were about four or five hundred black newspapers throughout the country and there was a newspaper service called the National Negro Press that acted just like the Associated Press, except it talked about the exploits of African Americans. When World War II started there was pressure from the NAACP and the first black leaders for blacks to fly, because the war department in 1925 issued a study that blacks didn't have the intelligence, the leadership or the coordination to be fighter pilots or to be pilots at all."

Here are the words of the 1925 report Brown mentions, filed by the Army War College: "In the process of evolution, the American Negro has not progressed as far as the other subspecies of the human family." As the report makes clear, African Americans' physical and intellectual capacity was perceived as weaker than that of whites. But aviation would become a symbol of the faulty foundations of this perception, which permeated American culture. "When President Roosevelt ran for reelection in 1940," Brown says, "he saw the opportunity to capture the black vote, and authorized the program at Tuskegee."

Of the 3,000 African-American leaders and athletes admitted to the program from colleges around the country, only 1,000 graduated, and of that, 400 actually flew missions. The Tuskegee Airmen were the cream of the crop. Brown was the valedictorian of his class at Springfield College. He played basketball and football, and was one of the first blacks to play lacrosse. "I come from a generation of African Americans where we were always trying to be better," Brown says. "We were taught that you had to be better than whites in order to move ahead, so we were very competitive."

The role the Tuskegee Airmen played in the war was not as critical as what they represented to Americans back home. "Through our success in escorting bombers and our outstanding performance as combat pilots, we showed the larger community that we could do anything," Brown says. "At the end of the war Americans were talking about oppression in Russia and other places, so Harry Truman recognized our success and the success of other black combat units by issuing an executive order in 1948 integrating the military." In this way, the military, and thereby the Airmen, were at the forefront of desegregation. At the time Truman ordered the military to integrate, American schools and public accommodations were still segregated, and blacks were routinely disenfranchised across the South. "Most people alive today don't realize how serious and rampant segregation was," Brown says. "Racism still exists, but segregation was law."

After the war, Brown entered the world of academia. He earned his doctoral degree from New York University in Exercise Science, helping to found the American College of Sports Medicine, the largest organization of its kind in the world. "We were the first group of people at NYU to do the technical research about the impact of exercise on the body," Brown says, and "I was one of the first *(Cont'd on next page)*

Guest *(Continued from page 35)*

of the high tides and go shell seeking during the low tides. I discover, though I cannot name it, an intertidal period that leaves a band of shiny stones ribboned along the shore—and I fall in love with these transitory moments.

My beach life becomes increasingly regular: I sleep at night securely tucked into the crook of a cliff dune, walk the shoreline at the low tides, and read the one book I have dragged along (a collection of Edgar Allen Poe's works given to me by my father). Beyond the brief conversations I have to buy food, I talk to no one for two weeks. No one knows my name, no one recognizes me, and I am, for the first time in my life, identity-less to those around me. My main occupation becomes listening intently to the landscape. The tides sooth and guide me, and soon I recognize their essence—predictable change. I also begin to measure my life against this mutable constancy, pondering who I am and what path I will take. I catch myself spinning out imaginary and silent stories that have only one common denominator: they are all set at the edge of the sea. Shaped by this ocean, my imagination broadens and wakens from the sound and feel of the wind, the itch of the sand, and the calm of the light, and, in turn, my imagination prompts me to story this place at first with mermaids and sea captains and later with many other watery or shore-bound characters.

During one stormy night, I find limited protection by sleeping in a deteriorating World War II concrete army bunker, and while the tides are beautiful to watch on a peaceful day, the storm wakes me to the power and violence they can generate. I discover not only that I am drawn toward the geography of edges but am in sympathy with this margin of the world. When I finally decide to catch a train back home to interior suburban Long Island, it is not because I have been lonely or frightened living wild on the beach but because I have been taught by the landscape about the basic ebb-and-flow rhythm of life and I know it is time for me to return to my mother's house.

This is an excerpt from the essay 'Tidal: Subtidal' originally published in "Companions in Wonder: Children and Adults Exploring Nature Together" edited by Julie Dunlap and Stephen R. Kellert (Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2012). Reprinted with permission of the author.

Who *(Continued from previous page)*

people to major in the physiology of exercise." He went on to teach as a professor of education at NYU for 26 years, then served a tenure as the President of Bronx Community College for 16 years and the Graduate Center Director of Urban Education at CUNY for 16 more years. "All in all, it adds up to a lot of years."

After a lifetime of accomplishments, Brown now gets to relax a little on the East End, spending time with his four children, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. His life out here remains closely tied to African-American history. Sag Harbor Hills, where Brown lives, and neighboring Azurest and Nineveh have been predominately black communities for over 70 years, some of the oldest such communities in the U.S. In the 1930s, when segregation restricted where African Americans could live, middle-class black families from New York began buying vacation homes on the East End from factory workers who lived in the area full-time. These enclaves became the beach retreats for black educators, doctors, lawyers, artists, and, for the past 20 years, a Tuskegee Airman. Generations of families have found a haven in these neighborhoods based around shared values and shared history, a history that Dr. Brown has helped write with his life story.

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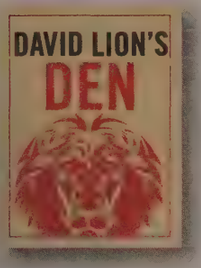
Old Man McGumbus Takes Internet by Storm

BY DAVID LION RATTINER



As all my readers know, I've been writing about Old Man McGumbus for many years. He's a character on Shelter Island who gets into all kinds of trouble, and each week he does something different. I love writing about him every week.

Last Sunday, the website Reddit.com—which is one of the largest websites in the world—was trending about Old Man McGumbus.

Reddit works entirely through a voting system, where a user can submit a story and if people like it, they vote for it. Someone had submitted McGumbus, and he became the No. 1 story.

I found out about it by getting a call from my sister who lives in Chicago and reads Reddit daily. I read the website every day as well, but on Sunday I was traveling by ferry from Fire Island and hadn't checked it yet. I looked up the story on my phone and sure enough, there was *Dan's Papers* and the Police Blotter section that I write. Just like that, millions of people knew about Old Man McGumbus.

There were more than 1,200 comments on the story, and countless people kept asking whether or not Old Man McGumbus was a real person. One reader even commented that he called the police department to find out if McGumbus actually exists. (Please, for the love of God, don't do that).

So as the person who covers Old Man McGumbus and will continue to write about him every week in *Dan's Papers*, the answer to the question of "Is Old Man McGumbus real" is an easy one:

"Yes Virginia, there is an Old Man McGumbus."

I hope that clears things up!

Here are some of my favorite comments about Old Man McGumbus from Reddit.com:

Neutron: He must be the father of Chuck Norris.

DialMforMe: If he could get a tiger to sleep with him at 106, he must've been popular with women in younger years.

Baconhero: It's now my dream to reach this level of badassery where an encounter with a tiger is nothing more than free publicity.

Liveinyouryelid: Old Man McGumbus? WTF?

Iusedtohave: I like the way he aged 4 years in one week's time. Classic Old Man McGumbus.

Smurge: Let's put into perspective how badass this guys is. Here's his dating profile!

Age: 106

Sex: "Yes Please; let me get my belt!"

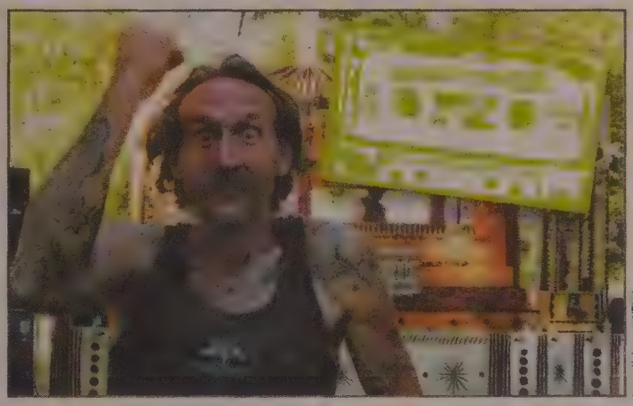
Profession: Retired —Former WW2 Hand to Hand combat instructor, flame throwing expert!

Hobbies: Tai Chi, Long walks on the beach, taming pussy, launching grenades into propane tanks, fighting the BMW executives, choking out Russians in MMA fights, trolling the local police force, gun collector, and more to come!

Something Interesting About You:

Saw a tiger on the beach, while i was doing Tai-Chi, took my belt of, wrapped it around beast, and proceed to snuggle with it by simply whispering the magic words " EASY GIRL, EASY".

Quote: "When I say easy girl, the pussy lays down for me!" or "I've got several medals ladies...Wanna see my purple heart?"

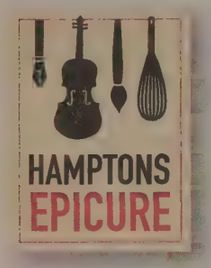

teamstickergant/Flickr

"Yes Virginia, there is an Old Man McGumbus...but this isn't him"

Read David Lion Rattiner's fresh take on life in the Hamptons every day only on danshamptons.com.

East End Diner, Briefly Noted

BY STACY DERMONT



Sometimes on the East End of his narrow strip of island things get a little too close for comfort, downright kooky.

East End foodie connections, of course, are rampant. I trade one local farmer jam for green tomatoes and another green tomato chutney for eggs. And the eat goes on...

My dinner at Southfork Kitchen (SFK) last week got to feeling kinda connected, kinda coincidental. I mean, there's no need to queue the "Twilight Zone" *doo-doo doo-doo, doo-doo doo-doo* music. It was just...interesting.

Bruce Buschel owns SFK in Bridgehampton. Bruce is probably best known as the *New York Times* writer who penned "100 Things Restaurant Staffers Should Never Do (Part 1)." Part 2 followed. People either loved or hated his lists. In either case, it was all that a lot of people talked about over dinner for months!

Restaurant industry types pooh-poohed some of his items. They include tidbits like "If someone likes a wine, steam the label off the bottle and give it to the guest with the bill." and "Do not pop a champagne cork." Not every adage should be applied to every restaurant—but if they help a restaurant be more aware about making conscience choices, well, that's the nature of professionalism. There is no high art to restaurant service, or any other discipline, that doesn't demand attention to minutiae.

When I first started going to SFK I'd peruse Bruce's lists before dinner and note whether or not his staffers demonstrated "a perfect score." But I quickly stopped caring and turned all of my attention to the food.

S. Dermont

Wine at Southfork Kitchen

Following an afternoon of editing *Dan's* Food & Dining Section and assigning a raft of articles for our upcoming Wine Guide, I went to SFK for dinner. My husband had "fishes and fish"—sardines to start, then blue fish. I had SFK's famous clam chowder and a vegetarian tofu dish as my entree. We patted ourselves on the backs for discovering a fabulous pairing—SFK's Cantaloupe Sorbet and Pine Barrens Malt Whisky Batch #1. TO DIE FOR.

Then we went home. I cut some mustard and dill plants from my kitchen garden and hung them to dry for their seeds and then called it a day, taking the *New York Times* Wednesday Dining Section along to read in bed. There was an article that is kind of a coda to Bruce's rants about service. It was all about how restaurants, especially high-end chains, now keep close track of their customers.

It was fascinating. Now, logged into computer systems, are noted preferences, allergies and tendencies. For instance, "wine whales," people who are willing to spend a lot on bottles of wine, are noted as "WW." If you get freebies delivered to your table it may be that someone has entered "SFN" in your file—"something for nothing." Or you might get freebies because you've been noted as a "PX," person extraordinaire, which is the new abbreviation for...VIP.

I went to bed imagining what acronyms I might have earned at SFK that evening. I'm certainly not a "camper," someone who stays at the table for too long. As soon as I was done I left, wishing once again that it wasn't so dark because I really wanted to walk all the way home to Sag Harbor to burn some calories.

I'm always very clear that I prefer tap to bottled or sparkling or mineral water, so perhaps I'm a "TAP." I'll try almost anything on the menu—"EZ?" I like dry, white wines (DW?), but on occasion I indulge in sweet, girly cocktails (GRL?). I was a locavore long before they came up with the term "locavore" and I don't consider the Hudson Valley "local," which probably makes me an "ASS" in many restaurants but perhaps "FAB" at SFK. I try not to overindulge but I was brought up to clean my plate—"PIG."

And there it is, folks, all spelled out.

Talkin' Baseball, Yeah!

BY KELLY LAFFEY

This week, I had my first pumpkin-flavored treat. It was a deliciously exciting moment. I went with an iced latte from Dunkin Donuts, thinking that the pumpkin says "I've succumbed to the idea of cooler weather," but the ice says "I'm not ready to let summer go."

But, as I waited in line for my order to be filled, I noticed that Dunkin now has a New York Giants themed donut. (No Jets spotted in Southampton, sorry Gang Green.) Vanilla frosted with a blue drizzle, it got me thinking that there's another reason, aside from the abundance of pumpkin fudge, pumpkin beer and pumpkin coffee, to look forward to September: It's arguably the most exciting month of sports.

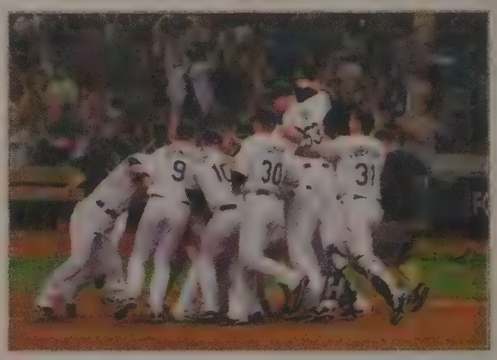
Like my iced autumn drink, the fact that the Boys of Summer (re: baseball players) vie for a spot in the Fall Classic (re: the World Series) provides a chance for us summer-lovers to ease into the prospect of shorter days. And to all of the haters who complain that the baseball season is too long, that the outcome of one game out of 162 does not make or break any team's chances, I say: Watch September baseball. While I personally disagree with the idea that there can ever be too much baseball, I can understand the sheer exhaustion others might feel while watching nine innings of 0-0 play. But, September baseball is second only to playoff baseball in its level of excitement. And I say this as a Mets fan—at press time, my team is a comfortable 22 games out of first place in the NL East. However, in a solid non-Mets fashion, the team has even given its faithful something to root for this month—journeyman knuckleballer R.A. Dickey has a chance to win 20 games this season, a milestone few achieve, and just maybe the Cy Young Award.

Still, with absolutely no plans to join the controversial "Mets Fans for Yankees" church championed by Craig on WFAN's "Boomer and Carton," I've consistently turned to the Tampa Bay Rays as my playoff team.

And it looks like Tampa is going to give me the excitement I crave, their energetic style of play fueled this year by the race to nab the extra playoff spot added during the 2011 offseason. (Or, dare I dream? The AL East title. Take it from the Yankees purely for bragging rights.)

The 2012 season marks the beginning of an era when 10 total teams will make it to the postseason, up from eight in previous seasons. Now, in addition to the three division champions and the one wild card winner (the team with the next-best record), there will be a second wild card. The wild card teams will advance in the playoffs by way of a one-game sudden death match (my words, not MLB's).

This paves the way for a team that finished third place in the regular season to grab that second wild card spot and, in true underdog fashion, win the World Series title.



baseballnewshound.com

The Rays celebrate their 2011 playoff clinch

And here's where it's thrilling to root for the Rays. Right now, two games separate first, second and third place in the AL East. If September 29, 2011 taught us anything, it's still very much any team's season. On that day, the course of 2011 postseason baseball was changed as, within a matter of minutes, the Red Sox completed a most epic collapse (destroyed by the then-lowly Baltimore Orioles), the Rays beat the Yankees to nab the one wild card spot and, over in the National League, the Braves' equally astounding path to ruin paved the way for St. Louis to play October ball.

Had the two-team wild card format been installed, the Braves and Sox would have had one more chance to stage their demise.

Every game truly counts right now. I'll be watching. And when that's over, I'll head on over to Dunkin, grab my Giants donut and ease into some football.

Sag Harbor Rocks All Year Long!

BY EVERETT SOMMERS

Sag Harbor is without a doubt the go-to place for live music in the Hamptons, and September is set to turn Sag Harbor into a kind of "Nashville on the Noyac," if you'll forgive the slight geographical inaccuracy. Already, there's the **Thursday Night Jazz Jam**, packing people in at Bay Burger every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Then there are the Main Street restaurants that regularly feature live music: Page 63, Phao, Muse, and even LT Burger. Classical recitals are frequent occurrences. And now, September brings Harborfest and the 2nd Annual Sag Harbor American Music Festival, which, along with other concurrent events, make for a greatly increased number of musical entertainments to choose from.

September 14 to 16, Harborfest, Sag Harbor's annual street festival, will certainly bring more music to town, including local legend **Nancy Atlas** and her band the Journeymen taking the stage at Bay Street Theatre on Saturday, September 15 starting at 8 p.m. Atlas's bluesy voice has been entertaining East Enders for quite a while now, and she has traveled far afield as well, opening for the likes of Elvis Costello and Crosby, Stills and Nash. For tickets visit boxoffice@baystreet.org. Atlas' music is "party hearty" stuff, and Bay Street's got a serviceable bar in the lobby, so this should be a good time. Tickets are $15. *For a schedule of Harborfest events see page 41.*

Classical music lovers will get a real treat on Saturday, September 22 when the **Linden String Quartet** appears at the Sag Harbor Cinema. Recent winners of awards from the Concert Artists Guild and of the Barnett Fellowship, the Linden Quartet is in residence at Yale University. Their Sag Harbor program will include Beethoven's String Quartet No. 4, Dvorak's "American" String Quartet, and music by William Bolcom and John Corigliano. The concert starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are $15.

On the last weekend of September, Sag Harbor will be bursting with live music as the **2nd Annual Sag Harbor American Music Festival** takes over for two days, **September 28 – 29**. The biggest thrill this second year is the kick-off concert, on Friday, September 28, at Old Whalers' Church, featuring legendary bluesman **John Hammond Jr.**. A blues musician in the classic mold, Hammond performs with just a guitar and a harmonica, plus his powerful voice, giving energy and life to the most American of musical styles. Likened to a "white Robert Johnson," Hammond (who is the son of legendary A & R man John Hammond, the man who discovered not only Billie Holiday but also Bob Dylan, Sonny Terry and Stevie Ray Vaughn) has been a national act since 1962, known for his electrifying performing style and as a committed conservator of traditional blues. His show at Old Whalers' starts at 8 p.m., and the doors open at 7 p.m.. Tickets are $20 at SagHarborMusic.org.

Like a lot of small towns, Sag Harbor doesn't have its own, dedicated concert hall. This is where churches come in. The Sag Harbor American Music Festival this year has recognized the wisdom of putting a roof over the performers (after last year's rain threatened to wipe out the festivities) and has moved some events into Old Whalers'. Another church that has long recognized Sag Harbor's need for a musical venue is the more intimate Christ Episcopal Church, on the corner of East Union and Rt. 114. For many years, this church has run the Sunday Series, a variety of concerts in their beautiful, acoustically pleasing sanctuary. Indeed, the late, great Hal McKusick considered Christ Episcopal Church his favorite place to play in Sag Harbor.

PamelaWhite/Flickr

The whaleboat race!

On Sunday, September 30, Christ Episcopal Church will feature the return of **Edna's Kin**, a family band that plays roots music, country, country gospel and blues. Local composer and performer Dan Koontz, who is the director of music at Christ Church, formed Edna's Kin with his father and brother, and together they have been performing locally and across the tri-state area. Their appearances at Christ Church are always a rousing, toe-tapping good time. The show starts at 2 p.m., and tickets are $20 at the door. *More info at www.danshamptons.com.*

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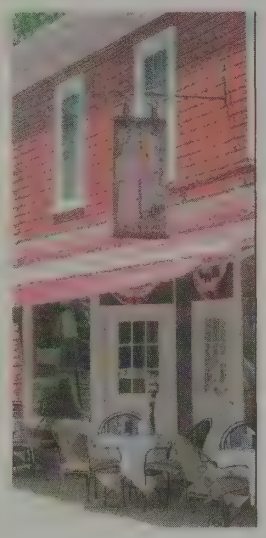

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Sag Harborfest Events 2012

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Harvest Sampler and Wine Tasting
Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, 6 p.m. $10.

Film: It Happened One Night
Bay Street Theatre, 8 p.m. $5.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Farmers Market and Arts & Crafts Fair
Long Wharf, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sidewalk Sale
Main Street, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., also on Sunday.

Children's Amusements
Long Wharf, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., also on Sunday.

Classic Boat Display
Long Wharf, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., also on Sunday.

Coast Guard Boat, Inspections/Knot Tying
Long Wharf, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"For the Birds" Art Exhibit
Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., also on Sunday.

Mashashimuet Park Animal Tracking: Off the Swings and into the Woods
South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center, 10 a.m. $7.

Walking Tour: Maritime Sag Harbor
Meet at Windmill, 10:30 a.m.

Children's Story Time
John Jermain Memorial Library table on Long Wharf, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

American Beauty Tour
Meet on Long Wharf, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Corn Shucking Contest
Long Wharf, 11 a.m. Register at Windmill.

Concert: John Corr
Long Wharf, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Old Burying Ground Tour
Old Burying Ground, 11:30 a.m.

Annual Whalers Cup Whaleboat Races—Elimination Round 1 Windmill Beach, noon.

Film: Joyeusse Garde: Steinbeck in Sag Harbor
Bay Street Theatre, looped continuously 12 - 4 p.m.

Concert: The Community Band
Long Wharf, 1 p.m.

Firefighters Cup Whaleboat Races
Windmill Beach, 2 p.m.

Bucket Brigade
Long Wharf, 2:30 p.m.

Annual Whalers Cup Whaleboat Races—Elimination Round 2 Windmill Beach, 3 p.m.

Concert: Hopefully Forgiven
Long Wharf, 3 p.m.

Marine Meadows Workshop
Bay Burger, 3 – 5 p.m.

Lobster Roll Eating Contest
Long Wharf, 4 p.m.

Historic Walking Tour of Eastville
Meet at Eastville Community Heritage House, 5 p.m. $5.

Hike to Cedar Point Light
Meet at Cedar Point Park parking lot, East Hampton, 5 p.m.

Concert: Nancy Atlas Live
Bay Street Theatre, 6 p.m. $15.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Pancake Breakfast
Main Firehouse, Brickiln Rd., 9 a.m.

Pilates on the Beach
Windmill Beach, 9 a.m.

Paddleboarding Event
Lessons and race, Windmill Beach, 10 a.m.

Walking Tour: Women's Lives
Meet at Windmill, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tug-O-War
Windmill Beach, 11:30 a.m.

Annual Whalers Cup Whaleboat Races—Semifinals
Windmill Beach, 12 noon.

Concert: Jim Turner
Long Wharf, 12 - 2 p.m.

Clam Chowder Contest
Long Wharf, 12 noon $5.

Oakland Cemetery Tour
Oakland Cemetery, 1:30 p.m.

JY-15 Women in One Design Regatta
Breakwater Yacht Club, 2:30 p.m. $10.

Annual Whalers Cup Whaleboat Races—Championship
Windmill Beach, 3 p.m.

Clam Shucking Contest
Long Wharf, 3:30 p.m.

Osteria Salina

Sicilian Cuisine from "Isola di Salina" in the heart of the Hamptons

Dinner Menu

INSALATE

Insalata Timoteo
endive–radicchio–arugula–cherrytomato& gorgonzola
15

Insalata Salina
"BalsamFarm"lettuces-ricottasalata–radishes-cucumber - tomatoes
14

Pomodoro-CipollaRossa-MozzarelladiBufala vineripenedtomatoes-redonion-Sicilianoliveoil
17

Insalata Panzanella
cherrytomatoes–redonions–olives–anchovies – crostini
14

ANTIPASTI

Fritto Misto
shrimp-squid - zucchini - arrabiata sauce
19

Tortino di Granchio
jumbo lump crab cake - saffron citrus aioli
18

Cozze al Pomodoro Fresco
mussels-herbs-garlic-vinobianco-freshtomato
16

Polpo Eoliano
charred octopus - gigante beans –lemon oil
18

Timballo al Tonno
*yellowfintuna-tomatopeperoncinooil-cucumber - avocado *
18

Polpette
salinameatballs-pomodorosauce-pecorinosiciliano
16

PRIMI

Bucatini con Sarde
sardines - onion - garlic - fennel-pine nuts
23

Linguine con Vongole
Nappeague little necks - garlic - oregano - peperoncino
24

Mezzi Rigatoni alla Siciliana
eggplant-tomatoes-olives-buffalomozzarella-basil
22

Spaghettini al Ciliegino
cherryvinetomatoes-freshbasil-peperoncino
20

SECONDI

Spada alla Griglia
grilledfreshlinecaughtswordfish-caponatinasiciliana
36

Scottish Salmon con Couscous
saffroncouscoussoffrito-pinenuts–raisins–orange zest
30

Vitello alla Griglia
vitelloconmollica-arugula-tomato-redonion
35

Bistecca alla Griglia
N.Y.stripsteak`PaintedHills`-spinach-"nebrodi" mushrooms*
41

Pollo
ovenroastedfarmfreshchicken–"BalsamFarm" local baby carrots
28

LE VERDURE

Spinach
olive oil – salt – pepper

Local Sweet Corn
olive oil – salt - pepper

Rapini
broccoli rabe– whole garlic

Patate al forno
oven roasted potatoes - olive oil - rosemary
9

Brunch Menu

Poached Eggs Benedetto
Toasted English – Ham – Hollandaise
16

Three Farm Fresh Eggs "Any Style"
Home fries
10

OMLETS

Choice: Broccoli – Mushrooms – Red Onion – Tomato – Avocado – Spinach Cacciocavallo – Smoked Scamorza Crucolo – America – Fresh Mozzarella Herb Roasted Ham – Apple Wood Smoked Bacon – Porchetta – Ground Beef
14

Scrambled Eggs Salina
Three Scrambled Farm Fresh Eggs with Ground Beef – Wilted Baby Spinach Mushrooms – Green Onion – Parmigiano Reggiano
15

Frittata Del Giorno
13

Wild Blueberry Buttermilk Pancakes
Warm Maple Syrup
11

Cinnamon Raisin Brioche French Toast
Fresh Berries – Maple Syrup
14

Banana Nutella Waffle
Orange – Honey – Hazelnut Butter
13

Hamburger Salina
"Painted Hills" Ground Sirloin Add: Choice of Gorgonzola – American Cacciocavallo – Pancetta – Sauteed Onions – Mushrooms
16

SIDES

Bacon - Breakfast Sausage - Herb Roasted Ham - Home fries

Dessert Menu

DOLCI

Torta di Cioccolata
flourlesschocolatecakeservedwithfresh whipped cream
$10

Frutti di Bosco
fresh berries
$10

Cannoli Siciliani
freshsheepmilkricottacheese,chocolate, pistachio powder
$10

Torta degli Angeli
Cow's Milk Ricotta & Marscapone cheese
$10

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"Osteria Salina in Bridgehampton is a great addition to the Hamptons restaurant scene. • Frances Schulz

"With food this good Osteria Salina could afford to skimp on dessert but lucky for us, they DON'T. Thank you, Chef Gaglio. • Dan's

STUZZICCHINI

9PM TO 12 MIDNIGHT

Timballo di Tonno
Yellowfin Tuna – Peperoncino Oil – Cucumber – Avocado
$13

Melanzane Parmigiana
Sicilian Eggplant – Parmigiana – Pomodoro Sauce
$10

Mozzarella & Pomodoro
Vine Ripened Tomatoes – Red Onion – Sicilian Olive Oil
$8

Tortino di Granchio
Jumbo Lump Crab Cake – Saffron Citrus Aioli
$15

Polpette
Salina Meatballs – Pomodoro Sauce – Pecorino Sicilian
$11

Charcuterie di Formaggio & Salumi
Assortment of Imported Cheeses – Cured Meats – Imported Olives - Orange Blossom Honey & Fig Marmelata
$15

Arancini
Saffron Rice – Mozzarella – Veal Sugo w/ Fresh Peas
$8

Fritto Misto
Shrimp – Squid – Zucchini – Capers –

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19041

Cover Artist: Grant Haffner

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

This week's cover by Grant Haffner, "Long Wharf at Dawn," is a lot like the artist's other paintings: fantasy-like with colors that remind us of candy. The cover, however, is also different from Haffner's signature works, conveying an "end-of-the-line" view of the setting. Conversely, many other pieces show us the open road where we are speeding toward the horizon, perhaps also nearing the end-of-the-line, all the while experiencing a great adventure. What's especially intriguing about the work is the contradiction established: Haffner's style seems like fantasy, but we really feel as if we are actually experiencing real life.

Q: You are working at the Dan Flavin Art Institute in Bridgehampton, which shows Dan Flavin's art. Your paintings recall Flavin's sculpture. What's your connection with Flavin?

A: I'm the caretaker of his Art Institute; I manage the sculpture. Dan was so ahead of himself. It's hard to realize that his work was done in the 1960s and '70s. I can see the influence of his work on mine in my use of lines.

Q: Your work is about journeys. What's your own journey been like?

A: I typically paint where I live. I grew up in Springs and painted Amagansett, Napeague. I now live in North Haven so Long Wharf is nearby. I'm a morning person, so that's why the setting is at dawn. The air at dawn is fresh, crispier. I like locally oriented themes.

Q: There are other more specific subjects you deal with, too.

A: Yes, where there are road intersections. Basically, I enjoy landscapes. I also have a fascination for boats, marinas. Those things are an important legacy for this area. I love the water and the idea that we are near it.

Q: Your compositions have become your signature. How would you describe them?

A: Linear perspectives of power lines or sails, for example. There's also abstraction there in the sky and clouds, the way I handle ground.

Q: Obviously, the physical area here is important to you, but how did growing up in the area influence your going into art?

A: I grew up here seeing artists do landscape, and my parents would take me to openings. I remember going to openings at the Vered Gallery when I was young. Now I am showing at Vered. It's living a dream.

Q: How did your parents influence you in art?

A: My father was an architect, and my mother had art in her soul. She pushed us to make art. She would put me in front of some paper and I would draw, making a whole town out of paper. I do remember that my father gave me this advice. "If you want to make your art interesting, put in both background and foreground objects."

Grant Haffner

Q: Your parents took you on road trips. That was also an important influence, considering your themes.

A: I was born in California, but in 1982 my parents got wind of a great thing in Long Island, and they sold everything and rented a camper. We drove across the country. Since then, I have done it again.

Q: How about any formal art education?

A: I went to the University of Massachusetts and majored in science and math. I also had a big thing for agriculture. But I dropped out in my junior year and worked as an arborist, identifying insects on trees. I also went to the School of Visual Arts. That opened my eyes. I started as a freshman again.

Q: What did you learn from that experience?

A: My teachers there said to drop out and go home and just make art. So I did.

Q: How do you feel now about where you are, professionally and personally?

A: I really feel like I'm an artist. I can't complain. My wife and I are actually having our first baby on November 13. What an adventure.

Haffner's work can be seen at East Hampton's Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, 631-324-3303, www.granthaffner.com.

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Rules for Binge Viewing

BY MATTHEW APFEL

When I'm not writing this column, I work at a large media company where we create all kinds of content for TV, web and mobile. It's the best gig in the world—and it's only getting better as everyone from Netflix to Amazon to YouTube is now investing in original programming.

One thing I'm noticing about my job is that distribution is everywhere. Thanks to DVRs and tablets, people don't care about schedules anymore. They just want the shows. As a result, we're now living in the golden age of "binge viewing."

Instead of watching TV one episode at a time, when networks tell us to, more and more viewers are storing them away like pack rats. Turns out, it's pretty fun to watch all 73 episodes of "Mad Men" in a row over a few days or weeks, instead of over five seasons.

Now that fall is almost here, it's time to plan for a long, dark winter indoors—but it doesn't have to be cold and bleak. Thanks to video time shifting, we can now enjoy content like never before.

So here's my brief guide to happy, lazy, brain-draining binge viewing:

Rule #1: Know the Show

It's critical to choose the right kind of program for binge viewing. Generally speaking, start with dramas and period pieces—shows that suck us into places we've never been and explore worlds that don't exist. Binge viewing is all about total immersion; this is why shows like "Mad Men," "Boardwalk Empire," "The Walking Dead" and "Game of Thrones" are so popular. Trust me, they're even better when watched hour after sweet hour.

Rule #2: Characters Really Are Welcome

Shows with complex characters are also ideal for binge viewing—especially with bad guys with a human side. They keep us thinking, studying every person's moves and reading between the lines. We get drawn into the whole Jekyll-and-Hyde thing; can we really root for Tony Soprano? Or for Dexter? Or anyone from "The Wire?" There's way too much going on with these people to stop with one episode.

Rule #3: It's Not Funny

With the exception of "Curb Your Enthusiasm," sitcoms are a waste of time for binge viewing. Why? Because of the Internet. We associate different kinds of content with different types of viewing platforms. Drama and sports are great on big TVs where we can lean back and zone out. Comedy is typically best in short blasts—two-minute videos where we can lean forward and make comments. This is great for YouTube but not so great for binge viewing.

Bottom line: Dramas take us someplace else; they evolve. Comedies come and go; they're disposable.

Rule #4: The Suspense Is Killing Me

Action thrillers are the most maddening of shows for binge viewers. On one hand, the anticipation and suspense is overwhelmingly powerful. We're on the edge of our seats and want to see how Jack Bauer saves the world. On the other hand, we know where the story goes and how it ends, so the whole thing becomes a bit of a futile exercise. I liked "24" and "Homeland," and even think "Sleeper Cell" had its moments. But for binge viewing, they're only so-so.

Rule #5: Go Deep

To properly binge view, you must have at least two full seasons—about 25 episodes—in the can. It's not a binge if you can watch the entire series in one sick day.

Rule #6: Stay Out Of It

Once you start watching a show in first run, it's no longer eligible for binge viewing. You lose the entire sense of immersion if you've caught episodes here and there. So if you're intrigued by "Copper," or "Hell on Wheels," or even "Magic City"—now is not the time to start watching. You need to be strong, hold out, and watch something else until there are enough episodes for you to properly obsess.

And then you need to figure out how to take a month off to see it all.

Good luck this winter!

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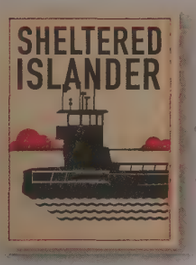
I've Misplaced My Purple Sweater, I Think...

BY SALLY FLYNN



Like many people my age, I've started to half joke, half worry, about getting Alzheimer's Disease. Like the other day, I was looking for my purple sweater, just to kinda have it handy for chilly mornings. I never found it, but I ended up in a totally different location before I realized I hadn't found it. So, I'm reviewing my process to see where I went off the rails.

The other day, I was looking for my purple sweater, but I ended up in a totally different location before I realized I hadn't found it.

Where's my purple sweater?

Let's see, it was a Christmas gift. I was going to wear it around Easter, but I couldn't find it at Easter. I must have packed it with the unwanted gifts I got last year that I plan to regift this year. So that means it's in the back of the guest bedroom closet. I'm in the guest bedroom, wow, I haven't seen this room in the morning light in a while. The paint has really faded and I haven't changed a thing in here in years. I saw something in the last *Town & Country* magazine that might work here. Where's that magazine? In the basket next to my chair. I went to the chair in the living room and saw ants crawling all over my coffee cup. I thought I walked that to the kitchen last night, but obviously not, so I did that right away. Alright, now I'm in the kitchen and I might as well do the dishes and think about what's for dinner. Okay, I've got a frozen chicken breast, I took that out and put it on the counter. I've got potatoes, I just need some veggies. I can zip to IGA this afternoon. I need toilet paper too, and something else, what was it....I really need it. Well, it will come to me. I better start a little list. I need paper and pen. I can use the back of this LIPA envelope on the counter. Better open it first and take a peek—AAAGGHHHH! What!?! This can't be right. Now I need some coffee to calm down from that fiasco. Coffee filters! That's the other thing I need. I can't make coffee now...damn. I better go shopping this morning. Coffee filters, toilet paper, oh no...what was the first thing I needed? It will come to me. And Lysol spray. I noticed my phone is looking a little smudgy, so Lysol, TP, filters, and the other thing. I better get dressed. Where's my good bra? The dryer—dryer sheets, I need dryer sheets! Okay, got the bra, clothes on, Birks on. I'll stop at Ace and get some paint samples for the guest bedroom. Why was I in the guest bedroom? Oh yeah, I was going to redecorate it. Something I saw in *Home & Garden*. Where's that magazine? In the car, I was reading it in the ferry line. Okay, now, I'm

sampitech/Flickr

Where is it?

parked at that IGA. Where's my list? Did I make a list? Well, I'll have to go on memory. What do I need? Milk, eggs, bread, I always need that. What else? It'll come to me when I see it in the store. And yarn. I have to stop and get yarn so I can knit a simple sweater for fall. I think she has purple yarn at the video store, I love purple. I'm so glad I was blessed with a mind for organization and details. Everybody else my age is losing theirs....

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NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

Fresh Market's Potential Impact Assessed

SOUTHAMPTON: A new study conducted by the engineering consultant firm Nelson, Pope and Voorhis indicates that if a Fresh Market were to open at the intersection of Montauk Highway and County Road 39, it would not have a significant impact on the environment or on traffic. The findings of the study pave the way for village officials to petition the Village Board for a zoning code change that would allow the supermarket to come into the Southampton business district. Fresh Market has been named as an interested tenant in the 68,950 square foot property, which is owned by the Glennon family. The firm, who was hired by Southampton Village, indicated that the space could accommodate a 17,233 square foot supermarket.

Hazmat Scare in Southampton Village

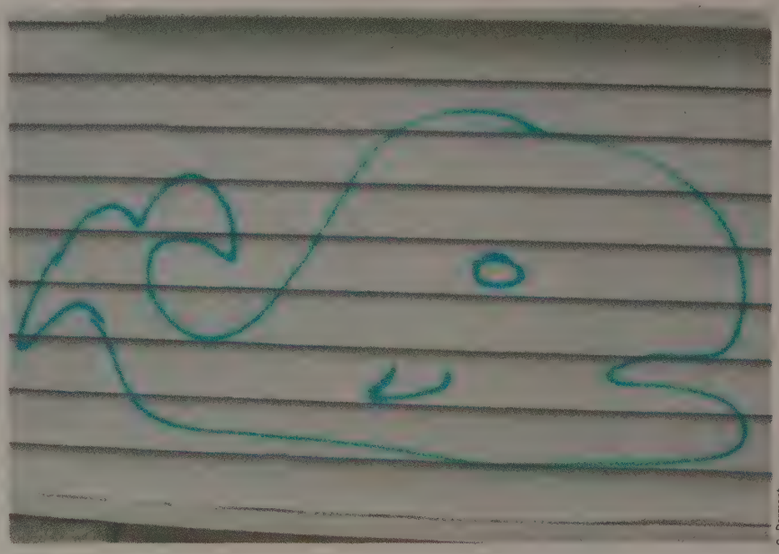
SOUTHAMPTON: In other Southampton Village grocery store news, a metal bucket containing a lobster dinner and a wine bottle that was discarded in the parking lot shared by Manual & Sports Physical Therapy and Waldbaum's caused a hazmat scare last Tuesday.

The suspicious package, initially just known to be a metal container inside of a white garbage bag, was left outside of the physical therapy office. Police were called at about 3:30 p.m., and fire chiefs and ultimately the Southampton Town Hazmat Team subsequently arrived.

The parking lot was partially closed as investigations proceeded. At around 4:50 p.m., Southampton Village Fire Marshal Dean McNamara and Southampton Town Fire Marshal John Rankin, both of whom were wearing hazmat suits, removed the lid. They then found the offending meal.

The bucket was promptly thrown away, the lot was reopened and more traditional Southampton chaos of traffic and parking issues at Waldbaum's resumed.

Sag Harbor Has a Whale of an Issue



S. Dermont

Old Whalers' Church defaced

SAG HARBOR: Two weeks ago someone spray-painted four whales onto the tarp covering the front of Sag Harbor's historic John Jermain Library on Union Street. Luckily the paint did not penetrate the cloth and damage the newly restored brickwork beneath. Most locals were more concerned about kids endangering themselves by climbing on scaffolding than they were about the silly whales. **Last Friday night, or early Saturday morning, someone painted a blue whale onto Sag Harbor's national landmark, the First Presbyterian Church, AKA Old Whalers' Church.** Now the gloves are off. Sag Harborites, and not just Presbyterians, are out to catch and prosecute the criminal who defaced this site. It took church supporters decades to raise the funds to repaint the church last year. If you have any information about this crime please call the Sag Harbor Police at 631-725-0247.

Military Couple Wins Brecknock Hall Wedding

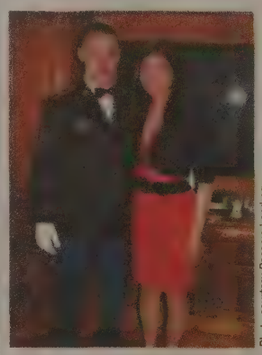


Photo courtesy Peconic Landing

Soon to be happily married

GREENPORT: Susana Andrade and Justin Abbey, a U.S. Army couple, are the winners of the Brecknock Veterans Day Wedding Giveback. Hosted by Peconic Landing, a lifecare retirement community in Greenport, the contest awards a free wedding at historic Brecknock Hall to a deserving military couple. In addition, community sponsors and vendors will provide various services for the day. The wedding will take place on Veterans Day, Sunday, Nov. 11.

Susana, a California native, is an E5 Sergeant with a FAA Certificate for Air Traffic Control. Justin, born and raised in Southold, is an E4 Specialist who is working toward becoming a Black Hawk pilot. The two both enlisted in 2009, and they met during special training in Alabama. They were engaged on July 20, and their tour of duty in Afghanistan will begin early next summer. Both have already earned several medals for their service.

This is the second consecutive year that Peconic Landing has hosted its wedding giveaway for military couples. "We're committed to being good neighbors, and this initiative was inspired by the fact that many of our residents are veterans," said President/CEO Robert J. Syron.

Applications were reviewed based on local residency, active duty or recently returned from service, number of tours, one or both members of couple in service, special circumstances/honors and the couple's overall story.

Clean Ocean Action Sustaining "Tour for the Shore" Momentum

MONTAUK: After 15 days of motion for the ocean, Margo Pellegrino and Sean Dixon had traveled over 850 miles—300 by sea and 550 by road, from Cape May to Montauk, beginning on August 10. Traveling by outrigger canoe and bicycle at the peak of the summer season, Pellegrino and Dixon journeyed concurrently up the coastline to help raise public awareness and participation for the Clean Ocean Zone.

As the environment faces threats from ocean blasting for oil and gas development, pollution and reckless development, the Clean Ocean Zone initiative was created by concerned citizens along the New York and New Jersey coastlines to lock out harmful pollution and industrial activities off the coast while locking in permanent protection for future generations. The ultimate goal is for this citizen-drafted federal bill to be enacted into law.

"The 'Tour' accomplished its goal of bringing attention to the Clean Ocean Zone. The many great adventures and experiences have helped the public learn about what makes each shore community special and affirms that which unites us—a clean and healthy ocean," said Executive Director of Clean Ocean Action Cindy Zipf.

To continue the momentum, Clean Ocean Action and other marine advocacy groups will continue to reach out to elected officials to keep the Clean Ocean Zone in the spotlight. Visit www.cleanoceanzone.org for more information about the Clean Ocean Zone legislative strategy.

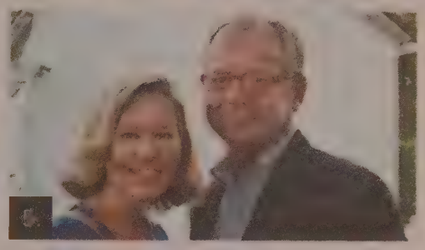
McGumbus Achieves International Fame

SHELTER ISLAND: Sunday's biggest story on Reddit.com, the popular social news website, was about Shelter Island's Old Man McGumbus, 107, WWII flame throwing expert. *Full story p 39.*

DAN'S GOES TO...

Southampton Historical Museum Late Summer Cocktails

The Southampton Historical Museum held their annual Late Summer Cocktail Party this past Saturday at the Rogers Mansion in Southampton. Guests were treated to drinks and hors d'oeuvres and a tour of the museum, as well as a meet and greet with featured Southampton artist Eileen Dawn Skretch. **Photographs by Nicholas Chowske**



1. Southampton Historical Museum president **Gerri MacWhinnie** joins **Jean Shafiroff**
2. **Ann** and **Boo Frankenbach** join **Valerie Harte**
3. Trustee **Peter Hall**, **Mark Chiffert**, and trustee **Nancy McGann** join featured artist **Eileen Dawn Skretch**
4. **Zachary** and **Oxana Crawford**
5. **Katherine** and **Gary Andreassen**

Dan Reads at Pollock-Krasner House in East Hampton

This week's reading from "Still In the Hamptons" was held in a very artistic atmosphere: the Pollock-Krasner House. Dan and Helen Harrison compared P-K House memories, followed by readings from "Charlie Vanderveer" (Chapter 7) and "Odeda Rosenthal" (Chapter 24). **Photograph by Richard Lewin**

1. **Dan** with **Helen Harrison**, Director of Pollock-Krasner House

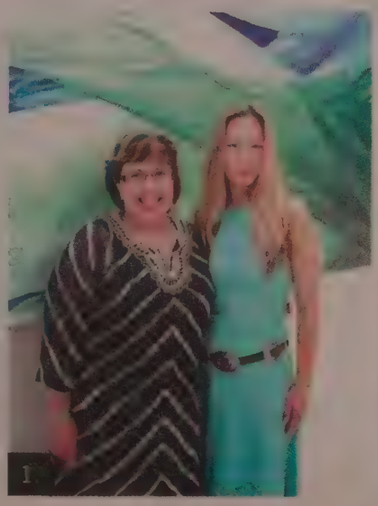
6th Annual Foodie Tour on the North Fork

Hosted by the North Fork Perform Synagogue – foodie tourists visited 17 farms, wineries and food businesses across the North Fork on Sunday. **Photographs by Nicholas Chowske**

1.Foodie Tour Co-Chair **Kay Freeman**, along with **Ellen Zimmerman** and **Michael Lastoria**
2. **Serge Rozenbaum**, owner of Lavender by the Bay in East Marion
3. Renowned Chef, **Keith Luce**, of the Jedediah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport

Open House & Art Reception in Westhampton Beach

The open house was staged by Styled and Sold and featured paintings by Charles Wildbank, Steve Alpert and Ron Burkhardt, a complimentary tasting by Vines and Branches, wine, cheese and light hors d'oeuvres. **Photograph by Tom Kochie**

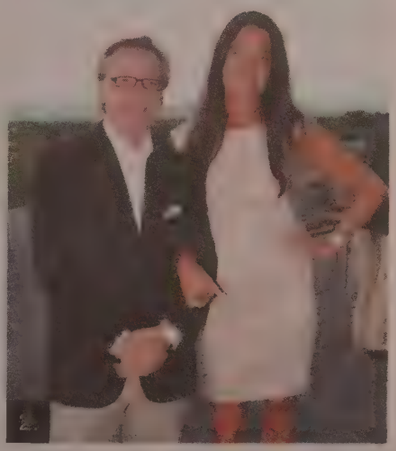


1. **Allegra Dioguardi** and **Cynthia Frasher** of Styled and Sold. with a **Charles Wildbank** painting.

East End Hospice "Building the Dream" Fundraiser at The Bridge Golf Course

Board Members and other supporters of East End Hospice's planned Inpatient Facility in Quiogue attended a cocktail party/fundraiser at The Bridge Golf Course in Bridgehampton. Bridgehampton Architect Roger Ferris presented plans and renderings of the six-acre waterfront property.
Photographs by Richard Lewin

1. The Bridge Clubhouse Architect **Roger Ferris** with The Bridge Golf Course Owner **Robert Rubin**



2. **Bobby Gianos**, East End Properties with **Joanne Florey**

A Great Night with the Macaris

BY LENN THOMPSON

I'm a sucker for family-run wineries – real family-run wineries – where the owners and their offspring are vital to the operation's success.

Macari Vineyards is one such winery. Owners Joe and Alexandra Macari run the operation, with Joe serving as the driving force behind the winery's near-biodynamic viticulture. Alexandra – or "Alex" – can often be found in the Mattituck tasting room. Their daughter Gabriella lives in Brooklyn and sells the wines in New York. Joe Jr., having completed his viticulture education and training in the Finger Lakes, has returned home to help his father manage the vineyards.

California-born and trained winemaker Kelly Urbanik (formerly of Bedell Cellars) may not share their surname, but she feels at home with the Macaris. And, after spending an evening with the whole group, it's clear that they feel a familial affection for her too.

Of course, this sort of family story doesn't mean nearly as much if the wines aren't good – but they are. Very, very good in some cases.

We tasted nearly two dozen during my visit, and it is clear that the Macari-Urbanik-Mother Nature partnership is making some of the winery's best-ever wines.

The Macari Vineyards 2011 Sauvignon Blanc ($23) shows the coolness of the vintage, with melon, grapefruit, lemon zest and thyme notes – with fresh, clean acidity and surprising length. A subtle hay note emerges as it warms a bit.

Steel-fermented chardonnay can be a bit boring – oak has been used for centuries to bring complexity and aromatics – but a pair of unreleased Macari renditions showcase the type of vintage variation that Long Island vintners deal with every year. Macari Vineyards 2010 Estate Chardonnay (NA), from a hot, dry year is ripe and plump with golden apple, nutty lees – "lees" being the spent yeast in the bottom of the tank – and both a beautiful mid-palate roundness and balanced acidity. The 2011 Estate Chardonnay (NA) is almost completely different, bringing crisp, green apple flavors with intense freshness and acidity, and a bit less complexity.

Some observers lament Long Island's lack of "value wines." Typically, they mean wines in the under-$15 price range, where values can be hard to come by locally. Macari Vineyards NV Collina 48 Merlot ($13) is exhibit A for value at that price point. Made mostly from 2008 grapes, with some 2007 and 2006 blended in, it has a beautiful nose of plums, black cherry, wintergreen and aloe, with a savory palate. And did I mention that it's $13?

The Macaris believe strongly in releasing their top red wines when they feel they are truly ready to drink, even if their accountants would prefer they move the wines more quickly. This attitude is all too rare on the North Fork, and it results in the opportunity to taste and buy wines when they've matured a bit. Macari Vineyards 2005 Reserve Merlot ($36) is the current release and it was the wine of the night for me. The nose is savory, combining dried red fruits – cranberry and cherry – with some fresh red cherries, black pepper and baking spice. Mixed fresh and dried fruit qualities are even more forward on the palate with a bit more brown spice and black pepper. Medium-intensity tannins are well-incorporated and subtle acidity keeps it fresh. Medium-long finish shows a little oak and leather. At $36, I consider this an incredible value.

When we were done tasting bottled wines, I joined Joe, Gabriella and Kelly in the cellar to taste some barrel samples – mostly 2010 reds. That's right – while some wineries have already released 2010 reds, they are still in barrel at Macari, maturing and slowly evolving. There was intensity and quality across the board, but Joe is most excited about one barrel of Malbec. And all are excited about a single barrel of pinot noir that Kelly made.

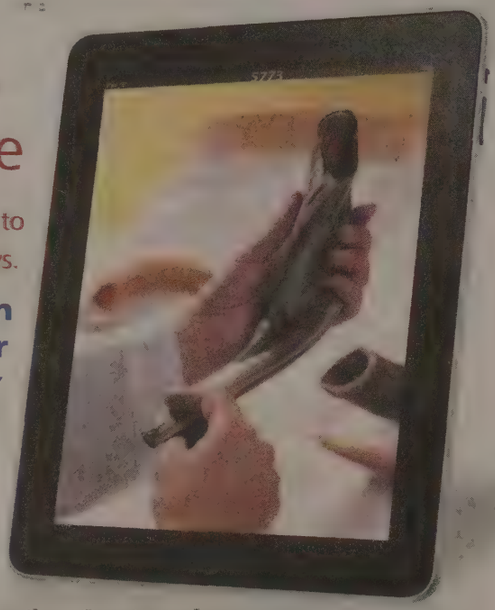
See macariwines.com to learn more about Macari Vineyards, or visit their Mattituck and Cutchogue tasting rooms.

Connecting To A Higher Source

We invite you and your family to join us for the High Holidays.

Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center

HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

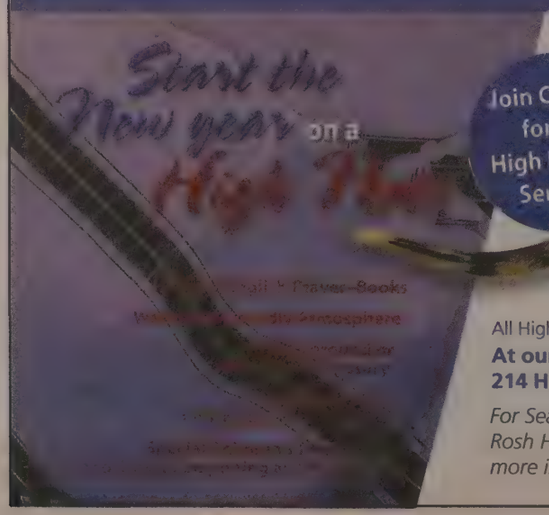


An open connection. Great services.

Please Reserve Early as Seating is Limited.

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES
September 16–18
Kiddush Buffet Lunches following Services
For the entire community
Sponsored by
Arnold and Esther Paster
Dr. George and Amy Kane

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
September 25–26
Break of Fast at the close of Yom Kippur
for the Entire Community
Sponsored by Melvin and Helen Heller



Join Chabad for the High Holiday Services

Services conducted by
Rabbi Rafe Konikov
High Holiday Melodies Led by Renowned Cantors

All High Holiday Services will take place
At our Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center
214 Hill Street, Southampton Village
For Seat Reservations,
Rosh Hashana New Year Dinner Reservations, and for more information please call 631-287-2249

19522

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **56**
Calendar pg. **60**, Kids Calendar pg. **62**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

MAX MORAN EXHIBIT
Jedediah Hawkins Barn, 400 South Jamesport Ace., Jamesport. Through 9/18. *631-722-2900, www.jhinn.com.*

EAST END ART AT THE ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY
East End Arts show at the Rosalie Dimon Gallery at the Jamesport Manor Inn featuring East End Arts members such as Dan Welden, master printmaker, and classical realist artist Elizabeth Malunowicz. Through 10/31. *370 Manor Lane in Jamesport. 631-722-0500.*

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
6-9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky Divello for an open mic at the winery. *631-734-7361.*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

THE NORTH FORK WINERY TOUR
11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Riverhead Tanger Outlets. Itinerary includes stops at three North Fork Vineyards, a farm stand and a drive by the Riverhead Buffalo Farm. Friday to Monday through 10/9. $75. *631-369-3031.*

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
Will close at 3 p.m. due to private event. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Reservations recommended. *631-734-7361.*

FRIDAY NIGHT DIALOGUES: LONG ISLAND NOIR
7 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Talk with editor of the very popular mystery book *Long Island Noir*, Kaylie Jones, as well as two contributing authors Reed Farrel Coleman and Matthew McGevna. *631-749-0042.*

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
7 p.m. 1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. *631-722-5256, www.jamesportwines.com.*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

ALTERNATIVES FOR CHILDREN 16th ANNUAL CLASSIC & SPORTS CAR RALLY
8:30 a.m. registration and breakfast. Alternatives for Children Aquebogue, 1116 Main Road, Aquebogue, starting line. Travel the beautiful North Fork following the devious clues of the Rally Masters. Preregistration $150, day of $175. *631-331-6400 x 229, www.alternativesforchildren.org.*

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. Through 9/22.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Saturdays. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport. Through 10/13.

ART EXHIBITS AT WEEKLY FARMERS MARKET IN RIVERHEAD
9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Saturdays. East End Art Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. To sign up to submit work, call *631-727-0900 or visit www.eastendarts.org/TEMPfiles2012/SatFarmersMarketForm.pdf.*

GENE CASEY & THE LOAN SHARKS AT THE OLD MILL INN
9 p.m. Hear the songs that are featured on the FX Network's acclaimed TV show "Justified" and you will know why Gene and the Loan Sharks have been named *Dan's Papers* Best of the Best Band more than 20 times. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck, *631-298-8080.*

GREENPORT WALK 2012
6-9 p.m. All businesses will have lanterns in front of their establishments providing a warm welcome to visitors. Some businesses will offer promotions, special sales and raffles. They're lighting up the town!

MERLOT WORLD CLASSIC
5:30 - 8 p.m. 60 different Merlots from around the world. Lenz Winery. Main Rd (Rte. 25) in Peconic. *631.734.6010, www.lenzwine.com.*

EAST END GREENFEST 2012
Through 9/16. Strawberry Field Fairgrounds, Mattituck. Enjoy our Green Carnival, with solar powered lights and biodiesel powered rides. *631-537-0500. www.eastendgreenfest.com.*

32ND ANNUAL HALLOCKVILLE FALL FESTIVAL AND CRAFT SHOW
Through 9/16. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Ave., RVHD. Featuring local artisan vendors, food, music, children's games, farm animals and demonstrations of traditional crafts. *631-298-5292, www.hallockville.com.*

S. Dermont

You are what you eat at Catapano Dairy Farm !

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LIEB CELLARS
2-6 p.m., Rain or shine. Open every day from noon - 7 p.m., half price glasses Mon.-Fri. from 4-7 p.m. *631-298-1942.*

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
1-4 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Reservations recommended. Also tomorrow 1-5 p.m. *631-734-7361.*

LIVE MUSIC ON THE PAVILION AT BEDELL CELLARS: MIKE MUNZER
1-5 p.m. 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Custom catering boxed lunches. *631-734-7537, www.bedellcellars.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY
2-5 p.m. Diliberto Winery, Robert Poe performs. 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Also tomorrow – Tony Grant and the Nostalgia Three. *631-722-3416.*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Classic Car Rally
8:30 a.m.. (see below left)

LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK
1-4 p.m., April Rain performs. 45470 Main Road (Rt. 25) Southold. Also tomorrow. *631-765-4168.*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

NORTH FORK ART SHOW
Through 9/16 Wednesday evenings, 5-8 p.m. and Sat & Sun noon – 7 p.m. New Suffolk's Historical Galley Ho on the Waterfront, Main Street & First Street. *www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

SUNDAY MUSIC SERIES AT SPARKLING POINTE
2-5 p.m. 39750 County Road 48, Southold. Featuring local musicians live on the New Outdoor Terrace at Sparkling Pointe. Drop by for a tasting of award winning Methode Champenoise sparkling wines. Through October 28. *631-765-0200.*

JOURNAL DINNER-DANCE
5 p.m. Sound View Restaurant, 58775 Rte. 48, Greenport. *631-477-0232.*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

MOONLIGHT MONDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS
5-9 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Custom catering barbecue with menu items including pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, Angus burgers and lobster rolls. Offering a full raw bar, priced per item. Admission $5. *631-765-4168, www.bedellcellers.com.*

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

FIRST TRADE EAST END
2-9 p.m. Hotel Indigo, 1830 W. Main Street, Riverhead. Business-to-business trade show. For tickets and registration visit *www.tradeeastend.com.*

UPCOMING

2012 GREENPORT MARITIME FESTIVAL 9/21 - 9/23

Send listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

BY THE BOOK
Kitty Pilgrim's latest fiction

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, what and who is where....

Mark Borghi Going Strong in Bridgehampton

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Mark Borghi, owner of Mark Borghi Fine Art in Bridgehampton, Manhattan and Palm Beach, Fla., has found great success in the art game since opening his first gallery – but he'd already had lots of practice.

"I started when I was 10 years old, basically," Borghi said, explaining that art is his family business, and he began hanging shows for his father at a very young age. While his father dealt in 19th century paintings through galleries in his home state of New Jersey, as well as New York and California, Borghi was drawn to a different style.

"I was more interested in the Stieglitz group," the 55-year-old gallerist, husband and father of three said, pointing out his appreciation for American photographer Alfred Stieglitz and his contemporaries, including wife Georgia O'Keeffe, Marsden Hartley, Joseph Stella and others. Borghi began to sell the work privately in the 1990s and opened his first gallery in 2001 at 52 East 76th Street in Manhattan, the same location where it continues to thrive today. A couple years later he launched the Bridgehampton operation. His family had vacationed in the Hamptons since the 1970s and eventually bought a house in Amagansett, but Borghi had never really envisioned dealing art on the East End. "Bridgehampton had a good deal on a storefront," he said, noting that the bargain was too good to turn down. "It was profitable from the beginning," Borghi recalled. "I'm proud of the reputation we have out here," he said. "It turned out to be an interesting gallery."

Mark Borghi Fine Art

Gallerist Mark Borghi

About eight years ago, the dealer shifted his focus from the early 20th century artists of the Stieglitz group to the Post War artists whose work now comprises the bulk of his precious secondary-market stock. A visit to Borghi's galleries or a quick look at his website demonstrates the breadth of work that has graced his walls. All the modern masters are represented, including Pablo Picasso, Andy Warhol, Jackson Pollock, Cy Twombly, Francis Bacon, Jean Michele Basquiat, Robert Motherwell, Willem de Kooning, Joseph Cornell, Robert Rauschenberg and just about every other great painter creating work between the 1940s and 80s.

Borghi said he enjoys orchestrating a fair sale and making clients happy. He explained that it's easy to sell to people who share his taste. "That's our whole business model," Borghi said. "People walk out and they feel happy."

Bridgehampton has been a remarkable adventure over the last decade, according to Borghi. He's met some of his most interesting clients in the East End location and has sold several works to museums. Usually Borghi maintains a revolving show from his fantastic catalogue of work, but he does one annual July 4 exhibition each summer. The gallery showed drawings by de Kooning in 2011, and this year Borghi displayed pieces by Ed Moses, one of the only artists he represents in the traditional sense. "It's a different type of market," he said of working with artists directly and selling on the primary market. Despite this, Borghi imagines working with more contemporary artists in the future. "I may take on a few more painters," he said.

In the meantime, Borghi opened his third gallery in Palm Beach last year, and so far he has only good things to report. "I'm tired of the winters," he said, explaining that he prefers Florida during the colder months.

Regardless of what or where Borghi exhibits, he believes great art transcends genre or category. If the quality level is high enough – which has nothing to do with the monetary value – all kinds of work can hang together, no matter the style or era, he said. "I'm a firm believer that art should talk to each other," Borghi added, further describing the premise of his gallery. "My greatest joy is to hang a show."

Mark Borghi Fine Art is located at 2426 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit borghi.org for info and a complete list of available artists.

DansHamptons.com

Art of Speaking at the Democratic Convention

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

For those of us who watched the Republican and/or Democratic Conventions, let's be honest: They got pretty boring at times. But once in a blue moon, something magical happened. It was almost like experiencing an art event, as if we were at a concert or a play. Or seeing a film. These moments were intense, engaging and personal.

And what were these special moments? Extraordinary speeches (or public discourse, if you want to be specific) by Michelle Obama and Bill Clinton, that's what. If you thought the speeches were art, you'd be right.

Like all art, there are two aspects to consider when judging a speech: content/theme and technique/form (or delivery, in the case of live discourse.) Simply put, what is communicated and how it's communicated should share a symbiotic relationship. (That's not to say, however, that contradiction between elements should never exist.) For example, most speakers at the Convention believed passionately in what they were saying, and their loud, aggressive voices proved the point. To this critic, such a combination of content and delivery was too obvious and ineffective: It wasn't "art."

Rather, Clinton's statements ("This is personal to me") were demonstrated by a sense that he was talking alone to each one of us. We felt as if we were in the same room with him. Clinton's use of the teleprompter was especially effective for conveying this demeanor. It was as if he weren't using a teleprompter at all, his eye contact was that excellent; In fact, his delivery sounded impromptu, although we knew it wasn't.

Our first lady Michelle Obama knows what to do.

Clinton's tone was casual, intimate and heartfelt. It was "authentic," to quote a word being bantered about for months now when applied to Mitt Romney, whom some people believe is certainly not authentic. Al Gore and John Kerry also got labeled inauthentic and "stiff." Conversely, George W. Bush was the kind of person you could have a beer with. He got elected President.

Clinton also frequently used the phrase "Listen to me." This was not only to get our attention, but signified the idea that we should listen to him because he had credibility and prestige as a former President. But the concept goes far beyond that. While Clinton's speech possessed logic ("Do the math") and emotion ("With all my heart, I believe in President Obama), it was his perceived character and ethical persuasiveness that drove the discourse. Thus, Clinton's moral values (including wisdom, trustworthiness, generosity and gentleness) were used as a salient rhetorical strategy. This observation can be disputed, of course, since his past personal behavior was often contradictory.

Michelle Obama's speech was another one that captured both our imagination and emotions. Like Clinton, her delivery was straightforward, intimate and sincere. She was confident and relaxed, although not quite as comfortable with the teleprompter as Clinton was. Yet, we felt the speech was somehow spontaneous like Clinton's, but again, we knew it wasn't. And again, Michelle's personal experience provided strong and persuasive arguments about the President's strengths and accomplishments, her saying, "I have seen Barack first hand," just as Clinton's experience furnished evidence that we should reelect Obama as President.

It's gratifying to know that political speeches can be inspirational and artful. Of course, we must remember that Hitler's discourses were inspirational and artful, too. At least for some people.

Kitty Pilgrim's Latest Fiction

BY JOAN BAUM

Kitty Pilgrim's new work of fiction, *The Stolen Chalice* (Scribner's), is a case for staying the course. It begins like a romance novel, Pilgrim's specialty: "She leaned back in her chair and pulled out the number-two pencil she had wound into her chignon. Her hair tumbled in gorgeous disarray. Carter's breath caught in his throat. She had absolutely no idea of the effect she had on him" (pp. 1-2). The major players are privileged, high-society folks with expensive digs and enviable décor who engage in discreet erotic bedding and safe flirtation, when they're not attending to fashionable sartorial prep for dinner and balls. The narrative moves out in short chapters that signal various locations on land and on board a "megayacht," and the entire story takes a few weeks, from a big bash at The Metropolitan Museum of Art to the resolution of a plot that involves theft, kidnapping and bio-terrorism. The women, beautiful, sexy and smart, are matched with men who are wealthy and handsome. The bad guys are ugly. Not especially engaging.

But then about a third in, Pilgrim shows her bona fides as a writer of what she calls "fact-based fiction," and the story, which involves theft of a chalice and a mummy, takes on a faster pace, gains some suspense, and provides some interesting lore about how advances in technology (mainly from medicine) are being used to authenticate artwork and also to identify toxic viruses.

Pilgrim, who for 24 years was an award-winning reporter and anchor at CNN, says she started writing novels because she wanted to explore themes and passions that were unlike those she addressed on the day job. As someone who had been part of the CNN team that broadcast during 9-11, she was also interested in bio-terrorism plots. *The Stolen Chalice* features characters from previous novels and also revisits archeological themes. As a member of The Explorer's Club and an inveterate international traveler, often going to remote places on special assignment, the idea of writing fiction based on ancient Egyptian lore appealed to her, she says. Online videos show her moving through old tombs marveling at hieroglyphics.

One only wishes there had been more relevant history incorporated into the book and that the prose consistently moved beyond familiar expression: Of the bad guy, Moustaffa, a sadistic Egyptian, the police say that he has connections all over the Middle East and is leading "a community of radical activism – anarchists with a hatred of Western governments. They are out to destroy the industrial elite." As for setting, too often descriptions seem irrelevant or tired. "Xandra walked up the gangplank and glanced out over the harbor. It was a beautiful sunny day. Across the glinting water the Statue of Liberty had her arm lifted, as if in a cheerful wave. Ferries were churning by taking commuters to New Jersey and Staten Island." The Hamptons, which the author still visits regularly, also get a nod – large waterfront estates on Meadow Lane, Southampton, of course, said to be deserted after The Season (Oh?).

The redeeming features are the archeological content. The chalice at the center of the novel is real and housed at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.. Known as the Sardonyx Cup and attributed to the 1st century B.D. Abbot Suger of Saint-Denis, the myth is that it has spiritual power. In the story it is an incidental means to a nefarious end, stolen by agents for Moustaffa who is planning to take down the heads of the leading countries in the world by way of a canister of a plague-inducing virus that will be set off at a major international conference.

It's clear that Pilgrim writes of settings she knows about, having visited the places that appear in her novels, but, despite some promising plot developments, the historian seems to have been sidelined by the romance novelist.

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **53**,
Kids Calendar pg. **62**, Calendar pg. **60**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

OPENING AND EVENTS

FOR THE BIRDS
9/14, End of summer reception, 6 - 8 p.m. John Alexander, David Armstrong, Terry Elkins, Eric Ernst, Kimberly Goff, Jane Johnson, Tom Judd, Susan Lazarus-Reimen, Steve Mannino, Dina Merrill, Paton Miller, Amy Pilkington, Dan Rizzie, Hunt Slone, Joseph Stella, Cal Thompson, Andrew Wyeth, Jamie Wyeth, Gavin Zeigler & poet Susan Baran. A tasting of local foods & wine. Suggested donation $10. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, *200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.*

OUTEAST GALLERY IN MONTAUK
9/15, The Outeast Gallery will host WET, a gallery exhibition featuring photography by Montauk's own James Katsipis, together with photos by LA-based Brazilian photographer Luiza de Moraes Campos. Runs through early October. *65 Tuthill Road, Montauk, 631-668-2376.*

PETER MARCELLE GALLERY
9/15-9/25, Stephen Schaub's recent works will be on view at the Peter Marcelle Gallery, *2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-613-6170.*

MUSIC & ART IN STROKE RECOVERY
9/20, 6:30 p.m., Featuring Grammy Winner and Pulitzer Nominee Joel Thome. For more information on Joel Thome, visit the Inside the Perfect Circle: The Odyssey of Joel Thome film website at *insidetheperfectcircle.com.*

ANTIQUES, ART & DESIGN AT THE ARMORY
9/21-9/24, The Park Avenue Armory is located at 643 Park Avenue at 67th Street in New York. *www.avenueshows.com.*

THE MONIKA OLKO GALLERY
9/22, 5-8 p.m. Will host an exclusive event featuring the paintings of Zhang Yu finest works. Moniko Olko Gallery is located at *95 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-899-9740, mo@monikaolkogallery.com, monikaolkogallery.com.*

SUSAN CUSHING'S THE GOOD LIFE
9/22, 5-8 p.m. New work by Susan Cushing is a highly stylized series of narrative landscapes. *4 North Main Gallery, 4 North Main St., Southampton.*

GALLERY Z
9/22, 5-7 p.m. Opening reception. There will be refreshments and live music. The show will feature over 20 artists' latest paintings, including some award-winning works. Also through the duration of their showing at Gallery Z there will be live music every Thursday from 8:30-11 p.m. In addition, the works of Barbara Bilotta and James Jahrsdoerfer will be on display through October 15. *427 Route 25a, Suite 1 in Rocky Point, 631-651-8949.*

Peter Marcelle Gallery
Strawberry Shortcake by Jamie Wyeth

THE WORKSHOP SHOW
9/29, The Workshop Show 2012: Process Not Product will include East Hampton artists; Abby Abrams, Patricia Feiwel, Elise Platt, Gabriele Raacke, Catherine Silver, Joyce Silver and Rose Zelenetz will exhibit their mixed media works at Ashawagh Hall on Saturday 9/29 and Sunday 9/30.

THEN & NOW 35 YEARS OF WILDBANK
10/13-10/15, Westhampton Beach Art Show, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day. Charles Wildbank fine art, photorealism, paintings and murals are to be admired. *www.wildbankfineart.com.*

PICK OF THE WEEK
Friday, September 14
For the Birds
(See below)

ONGOING & UPCOMING

MARK STETLER ART SHOW
Through 9/25, Ocean View Pinhole Photography of Points East hosted by the Laurel Group at Baywoods at their Hamptons Design Center. *910 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, 631-726-6610, www.thelaurelgroup.net.*

WESTHAMPTON BEACH ART SHOW
10/13-10/15, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Located at the Village Green, *Main and Mill Streets, Westhampton Beach.*

Send gallery listings to ereeves@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Movie Times

Please call to confirm titles and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

Finding Nemo 3D (G)
Fri 3:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50 **Sat** 1:00, 1:30, 3:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50
Sun 1:00, 1:30, 3:50, 4:20, 7:00 **Mon-Thu** 3:50, 4:20, 7:00

2016: Obama's America (PG)
Fri 4:00, 7:30, 10:10 **Sat** 1:15, 4:00, 7:30, 10:10
Sun 1:15, 4:00, 7:30 **Mon-Thu** 4:00, 7:30

Hope Springs (PG-13)
Fri 7:30, 9:30 **Sat** 6:40, 9:20
Sun 6:40 **Mon-Thu** 6:40

The Words (PG-13)
Fri 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 **Sat** 12:50, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Sun 12:50, 4:30, 7:15 **Mon-Thu** 4:30, 7:15

Lawless (R)
Fri 3:40, 6:50, 9:40 **Sat** 12:40, 3:40, 6:50, 9:40
Sun 12:40, 3:40, 6:50 **Mon-Thu** 3:40, 6:50

The Bourne Legacy (PG-13)
Fri 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 **Sat** 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Sun 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 **Mon-Thu** 3:30, 6:30

Hope Springs (PG-13)
Fri 6:40, 9:20 **Sat** 6:40, 9:20
Sun 6:40 **Mon-Thu** 6:40

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

Finding Nemo 3D (G)
Fri 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 **Sat** 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
Sun 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 **Mon-Thu** 4:00, 7:00

Last Ounce of Courage (PG)
Fri 4:15, 6:50, 9:50 **Sat** 1:15, 4:15, 8:50, 9:50
Sun 1:15, 4:15, 6:50 **Mon-Thu** 4:15, 6:50

Resident Evil: Retribution (R)
Fri 4:45, 10:00 **Sat** 4:45, 10:00 **Sun** 4:45
Mon-Thu 4:45

Resident Evil: Retribution 3D (R)
Fri 7:20 **Sat** 1:45, 7:20
Sun 1:45, 7:20 **Mon-Thu** 7:20

The Words (PG-13)
Fri 3:40, 6:50, 9:40 **Sat** 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 10:10
Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:10 **Mon-Thu** 4:30, 7:10

Opening September 21

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Queen of Versailles (PG)
Sat/Sun 2:00

To Rome With Love (R)
Sat/Sun 4:00

Sleepwalk With Me (NR)
Fri 5:00, **Sat/Sun** 6:10, **Mon/Thu** 5:00

The Matchmaker
Fri 7:00, **Sat/Sun** 8:00, **Mon/Thu** 7:00

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

Finding Nemo 3D (G)
Fri 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 **Sat** 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
Sun 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 **Mon-Thu** 4:00, 7:00

Resident Evil: Retribution (R)
Fri 4:20, 10:00 **Sat** 1:20
Sun 1:20 **Mon-Thu** 4:20

Resident Evil: Retribution 3D (R)
Fri 7:20 **Sat** 4:20, 7:20, 10:00
Sun 4:20, 7:20 **Mon-Thu** 7:20

The Cold Light of Day (PG-13)
Fri 10:05 **Sat** 10:05 **Sun** 7:10 **Mon-Thu** 7:10

The Possession (PG-13)
Fri 4:40, 7:30, 10:10 **Sat** 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10
Sun 1:40, 4:40, 7:30 **Mon-Thu** 4:40, 7:30

ParaNorman (PG)
Fri 4:30, 6:50, 9:50 **Sat** 1:30, 4:30, 6:50, 9:50
Sun 1:30, 4:30, 6:50 **Mon-Thu** 4:30, 6:50

The Bourne Legacy (PG-13)
Fri 4:10, 7:10 **Sat** 1:10, 4:10, 7:10
Sun 1:10, 4:10 **Mon-Thu** 4:10

GREENPORT THEATRE (631-477-8600)

Closed for the season. Will reopen in May 2013.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

Listing unavailable at press time. Please call for showtimes.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

Listing unavailable at press time. Please call for showtimes.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Ted (R)
Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:10
Sun-Thur 7:00

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assisted listening device.

Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

JAMES B. FAIRCHILD
His new store on the East End.

Barry's Bootcamp on the East End Here to Stay

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

With SoulCycle, Exhale's Core Fusion, Physique 57 and Tracy Anderson already well established here in the Hamptons, it was only a matter of time before what is arguably the most challenging boutique fitness chain – Barry's Bootcamp – made its way out to the East End. Founded in West Hollywood and based around a simple idea to shock the body with a 1,000-calorie-burning workout in a fun, lively nightclub-like atmosphere led by motivating certified instructors, it didn't take long for Barry's to amass nothing short of a cult-like following. Jessica Alba, Jennifer Lopez, Ali Larter, Taye Diggs, Hugh Jackman, Jake Gyllenhaal, Chris Noth and Katie Holmes are all regulars, and in the 15 years since its first studio opened, Barry's has expanded across southern California and the East Coast, as well as internationally. Each location offers a high-intensity 30-minute treadmill workout combined with 30 minutes of strength training on the floor.

"What's great about working at Barry's Bootcamp is it's literally the best workout in the world. You can expect to burn as much as 1,000 calories in a single class – and that's not including your post caloric burn – that's in one hour!" says instructor Patrick Frost adding, "to put that into perspective, the average person burns about 150 calories running a single mile."

In true Hamptons style, Barry's offers students a luxe setting in which to sweat it all out. The studio's sprawling, high-ceiling, 15-treadmill Hamptons space is located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott, and it opened just a few months ago. Entering the East End with a bang, Barry's consistently sold out all of their morning and afternoon classes throughout the summer thanks to their all-star line-up of top instructors. Now that the off season is starting to kick in, the studio will be open on the weekends (8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. classes), with seven days a week of classes scheduled to start again in May 2013. There may be an extended schedule for holiday weekends (Columbus Day, Veterans Day and Thanksgiving).

barrysbootcamp.com

While the East End location doesn't have a Fuel Bar (AKA Barry's signature protein bar), or the camo-décor devotees are used to, there's a welcome beachy vibe, plenty of parking, and it's close to Levain Bakery (if ever you could indulge in Levain guilt-free, it would be after a class at Barry's Bootcamp).

"The whole idea behind a studio out here came from requests from many of our clients who vacation out in the Hamptons," says Gonzalez adding "all of them told us that they were worried that the work they've been putting into getting their bodies in shape will go to waste if they don't have a Barry's Bootcamp out East for continued upkeep." Gonzalez goes on to note "there's a certain type of tightening that many of our clients say they experience only at Barry's."

What about if you're not already in shape? Frost tells us "the only thing intimidating about Barry's is the name. As an instructor, my goal is to get you to your fitness goals in a positive and helpful way." He also adds that women should not fear the heavy weights used in most classes, "I often get those ladies that refuse to pick up anything above five pounds – listen, you will not leave looking like the Hulk! You need to challenge your body in order to change it and creating enough resistance is the way to achieve this."

Given the popularity of the strength-training workout, it's little surprise that another location is slated to open this fall. Barry's Bootcamp Tribeca will make its debut on One York Street and it will offer a fuel bar, showers, digital lockers and locker rooms stocked with Malin & Goetz products. In addition to the sprawling 2,400 square foot ground level, there will be 1,000-plus square feet down below for the locker rooms and showers. The new studio will also have suspension bands (a Barry's first), along with their signature nightclub vibe and complexion flattering lighting.

www.barrysbootcamp.com

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19547

Fabulous Fall Shopping on the East End

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

Well the kids are back at school, and luckily the weather is now holding strong despite a bit of rain and high winds last week. But the foul weather didn't deter me from checking out the local version of Fashion's Night Out. As I was strolling through Southampton all day, I scooted over to **Alex + Ani** on Jobs Lane and enjoyed the festive atmosphere while I (surprise, surprise) shopped! My purchases netted me a free gift of my choosing, and I went with a fleur de lis gold bangle. Love it when fashion is both eco-friendly – they're made from recycled materials – and fashionable! Then it was off to **Brahmin** and **J. Crew** to check out some of their fall fashions. Many Hamptonites have taken out our fall wardrobes in anticipation of the cool weather, and both these stores are worth a looksee! There is much excitement happening on the East End this fall and lots of great shopping as well. Here are some places to check out on the East End. Starting with a great cause, **Panera Bread** takes a bite out of hunger on Long Island. Beginning on Monday, September 17 through Friday, September 21, Panera Bread and various Long Island locations, including our local Bridgehampton eatery, will be encouraging people to donate a can or box non-perishable food item for Island Harvest. If you bring your donation to Panera before 11 a.m. each day, you will receive a free grilled breakfast sandwich. Help those who need it the most, and donate what you can for this great cause. Island Harvest is the largest hunger relief organization on Long Island. For more information, please visit www.islandharvest.com. Panera Bread is located in the Bridgehampton Commons. **Hildreth's Home Goods** located in East Hampton and in Southampton offers a wide variety of elegant furniture and furnishings for the home. Choose from Hildreth's signature Coastal Living Collection, premier patio and outdoor furniture, elegant sofas, children's bedroom furniture, dining room furniture and much more. In addition, Hildreth's carries a superior collection of fine linens, bath towels, sheets, housewares, home accessories and quality fabrics. For more information, please visit www.hildreths.com. Hildreth's is located on Main Street in Southampton and Montauk Highway in East Hampton. **Let There Be Light** scented soy candles are the perfect choice to give your home that extra warmth we seek in the fall. Let There Be Light are 100% eco friendly soy candles made by hand and poured with love by creator Christine Bohrer of Bridgehampton. Offered in an array of lovely scents for the home. For more information visit etsy.com or email christinebohrer@hotmail.com. This fall, **Flying Point** is excited to bring you an excellent selection of apparel and footwear for men, women and kids with styles from TOMS, Superga, Nike, VANS and Supra. For those colder days, get your Uggs, Hunter Boots or BOGS, and don't forget to line your boots with a cozy pair of socks from Stance, comfy flannels, beanies and denim from VANS, RVCA, Volcom, Free People and Quiksilver. In addition, check out their selection of backpacks, duffels and iPhone/iPad/Laptop cases from Herschel & Incase and outerwear by Patagonia and The North Face. Stop by Flying Point Men's, Women's or Kid's stores in Southampton, the Men's or Women's/Kid's in Sag Harbor (new for 2012!) and the Bridgehampton Premium shop, all of which are open seven days a week, year round. Visit www.flyingpointsurf.com for more information. **Worth New York** located in the Tanger Outlets is the go to boutique for great fall fashions for women. Peruse Worth's collection of colorful and stylish designs to help transition your wardrobe into the latest trends and classical favorites. Their colorful palette includes popular fall colors like amber, bark, blaze, brick, blue yonder and deep olive to name a few. Visit www.worthnewyork.com to check out their look book and fall favorites. Worth New York is located at the Tanger Outlet Center, 200 Tanger Mall Drive, Suite 510 in Riverhead. Call 888-481-1181.

Let There Be Light scented candles

Let There Be Light Candles

Now that the fall season is upon us, we would love to include all the year-round shops and hours. Please email us your information – our readers want to know. If you have any special event sales or new store openings, please email us at shoptil@danspapers.com.

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO, WHERE TO PLAY & WHERE TO STAY
DansHamptons.com

KIDS' CALENDAR
Have fun, learn and explore on the East End!

HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR
Summer may be over but the fall is heating up!.

Unique Treasures at James B. Fairchild

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

So you've purchased your dream home in the Hamptons. How do you make it uniquely your own?

Dressing a home or dressing for a gala event should represent your best and most stylish choices. "You have to be proud of everything you put in your home as it represents your personal identity, your taste and style," says James B. Fairchild.

A designer of menswear for Ralph Lauren for more than 20 years and Giorgio Armani, as well as the son of John Fairchild (iconic Publisher of WWD and European bureau chief of Fairchild Publications), James B. Fairchild is very familiar with style.

Whether he's selecting for his home or his new lifestyle boutique, James B. Fairchild makes the art of collecting and identifying unique treasures seem easy. James B. Fairchild is an eclectic gallery-like boutique comprised of unique finds from around the globe that tell a story through a specific collection of themed vignettes. Every item in this whimsical boutique represents something truly magical and transforms the not-so-ordinary into a tasteful art form.

"Finding something that is very unique can be a long process. I look for things that are not mass-produced, are artisan made and are very special. My eye catches things that I am attracted to and are eye appealing. I travel all over the world to source these items as you can find special treasures anywhere. I always have my store in mind, as each and every item must fit into my vignettes and themes within the store. The items I choose must have a style that will go with my store and have a limited production," shared Fairchild.

There are many gems to be discovered that can be added to your home to give it that finishing touch. The boutique offers quite a cross section and eclectic mix of items including botanical artwork from the 1700s and 1800s, high-fashion vintage jewelry and accessories designed by Coco Chanel, Yves Saint Laurent and Hermes, to name a few, in addition to an array of other elegant items.

www.jamesfairchild.com
James B. Fairchild

Fairchild has a few favorites and is very knowledgeable about their origin as well as their value. "One of my treasured pieces is the still life watermelon oil painting that I acquired in an estate sale. When purchasing art I always look for signed pieces and a certificate of authenticity. This piece in particular was done by Arnold Wydeveld in the 19th century in Holland," he said.

World travel definitely plays a major role in the theme of each vignette and the boutique offers an interesting way of displaying these items, similar to a museum. "Europe is my favorite places to travel. Travelling in Europe has exposed me to so many different lifestyles, cultures, architecture and history that have all influenced my style. Many of the vintage pieces I have acquired have been in Europe, as these things are more abundant here because of the deep history."

While perusing the boutique or Fairchild's elegant website, you will find yourself not only becoming more intrigued by the inventory, but educated as well. Each item is described and featured in a way that is carefully thought out and extremely accurate with fine important details. In addition, clients may view Fairchild TV on their website and get an inside look from behind the scenes at James B. Fairchild.

When Fairchild is not working, travelling or collecting, he likes the simple things in life and enjoys spending time with his family in Hamptons, where he lives. He loves the open space the East End has to offer as well as relaxing at the beach, fishing, going for leisurely walks and playing tennis. Living and working in the Hamptons is a treasure in itself.

Experience James B. Fairchild, and enjoy timeless beauty, unique finds and elegant art. As one of the newest must-see boutiques in the Hamptons, James B. Fairchild is a gem with its unique, timeless and artistic character.

James B. Fairchild, www.jamesbfairchild.com or call 631-259-3731 for more information. Located at 619 Hampton Road, Southampton.

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **53**
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **56**, Kids Calendar pg. **62**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

BENEFITS

PADDLERS FOR HUMANITY EIGHTH ANNUAL BLOCK CHALLENGE
9/15 6:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. At the Montauk Lighthouse (Rain date 9/16) Proceeds benefit projects and programs dedicated to children and youth. The 18-mile open ocean paddle will take approximately six hours and begin on the North side of the Montauk Lighthouse. *631-329-0050 or email tara@wordhampton.com*

EAST HAMPTON TOWN TRUSTEES BEACH CLEAN-UP
Ongoing through 9/15, Noon. 267 Bluff Road, EH. To pick up garbage collection bags, gloves and recycling card. Pick-ups between Noon and 3 p.m. on 9/15. *631-267-8688 or visit www.trustees.easthamptonny.gov.*

3RD ANNUAL BOARDY BARN BENEFIT
9/15. 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. Boardy Barn, 270 West Montauk Highway, HB. Reserve tickets $25, $30 at the door. Guests are asked to bring dog or cat food for the Pet Food Pantry. Proceeds benefit Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Reservations, *www.southamptonanimalshelter.org or Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Red Creek Park, HB. 631-728-7387 ext. 223.*

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUES FAIR
9/16. 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. White House, 159 Main St., SH. Celebrate Collect Rocks Day. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing, glass, ceramics, artwork, and a variety of collectibles will be sold in the house and on the lawn. Also 9/30. Benefits Southampton Historical Museum *631-283-2494.*

WINDMILL SUNSET CRUISE ON AMERICAN BEAUTY
9/20, 6-8 p.m. Proceeds to benefit the restoration of the John A. Ward Memorial Windmill. Take a two-hour tour of our beautiful waters while enjoying complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets $40 per person, available at Sag Harbor Garden Center while they last.

LCPL JORDAN HAERTER MEMORIAL FISHING TOURNAMENT
9/22. Long Wharf, SGH. Benefits Jordan's Initiative, Building Homes for Heroes and Patient Airlift Services. Sponsorship Opportunities available. *631-725-2489.*

FRIENDS OF THE LONG POND GREENBELT 15TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY
9/29. 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Home of Nancy and Ronald VanderKamp, Long Pond, SGH. Evening party with refreshment, $40 per person/$75 per couple. *For RSVP, contact Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.*

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

MADE IN MONTAUK POP-UP SHOP
Through 9/14, Next to Naturally Good. Shop from a collection of beach, fall, yoga apparel. Located at 34 South Etna Avenue in Montauk. Call 631-668-1334.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd, SGPK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. *631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.*

LIVE JAZZ THURSDAYS
7:15 – 9:30 p.m. Bay Burger, The Jam Session, Live Jazz with John Landes and Claes Brondal. The Jam Session's founding fathers. Located at 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, SH. Improvisational music. $5 suggested donation, musicians free. *631-899-3915, www.thejamsession.org.* Call 631-899-3915.

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
BOARDY BARN BENEFIT
(See below left)

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY ADULT PROGRAMS: CARING FOR SPECIAL NEEDS INDIVIDUALS
5:30 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, SH. Talk by Dr. Susanne Bleiberg Seperson regarding Special needs and governmental benefit programs. *Register at 631-283-0774 ext. 523 or www.myrml.org.*

"OPTIMUM WELLNESS" WITH DR. PAM POPPER
7 p.m. – 9 p.m. East Hampton Middle School, EH. Wellness Foundation of East Hampton's Annual Fall Seminar with Wellness expert Dr. Pam Popper and special guest Chef Del Stroufe, from the 2011 film *Forks Over Knives.* $10 donation at door. *631-329-2590 or visit www.wfeh.*

MUSE IN THE HARBOR LIVE MUSIC
7-10 p.m. 16 Main St, SGH. Guest may drink and dine by the music of Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. No admission fee. *631-899-4810.*

THE VOICE AT PHAO
8:30 – 11:30 p.m. hosted by Bryan Downey and Alfredo Merat. Followed by Karaoke at 11 p.m. until close. Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0101.*

BEER PONG & WINGS AT BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN
10 p.m.-1 a.m. 139 West Montauk Hwy., HB. All the wings you can eat and all the Miller Light you can drink for $15. *631-729-7197.*

GEOTHERMAL
EARTH ENERGY EXPO
AT THE LONG ISLAND GEOTHERMAL LEARNING CENTER
Homeowners — Builders —Installers — Architects Welcome!
JOIN US FOR A TWO DAY EVENT
SEPTEMBER 28th & 29th
10:00AM - 4:00PM
536 Edwards Avenue Calverton, NY
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Create positive cash flow from day one
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Tax Credits / Rebates
Estimated savings in your home
Geothermal 101
Geothermal pipe fusing
Geothermal equipment mfg. demo
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

2012 HARBORFEST BAY STREET EVENTS
9/14 & 9/15 Screening of the classic Clark Gable film *It Happened One Night* on Friday, 9/14 at 8 p.m., $5 at the door. A free community event takes place in the afternoon on Saturday with a screening of the documentary film *Joyous Garde*, about John Steinbeck's time in Sag Harbor, 9/15 noon- 4 p.m. And on Saturday evening Nancy Atlas will perform live in concert. Tickets are $15 at the door. For more information, please call the box office at 631-725-9500. For more Harborfest events see page 41.

END OF SUMMER RECEPTION "FOR THE BIRDS"
6-8 p.m. The Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum is hosting and end-of-summer reception for the Peter Marcelle curated show. Suggested donation is $10. A tasting of local foods and wine will be kicking off Harborfest Weekend!

OLD FARM ROAD CLEAN UP
8 a.m. Help clean up the roadside along FLPG's adopted road. Meet at Poxabogue Park. Bring gloves, bags provided. Dai Dayton, *631-745-0689.*

QUIET SKIES COALITION AND THE NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL
4:30-6:30 p.m. A group of protesters from Quiet Skies Coalition and the Noyac Civic Council will assemble on Friday at the East Hampton Airport, Daniel's Hole Road in Wainscott (off route 114).

ARF'S RECREATIONAL DOG AGILITY
Saturdays through 10/6. Beginner: 4-5 p.m. Intermediate: 5-6 p.m. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, WS. Instructor Matthew Posnick. Registration: *631-537-0400 ext. 202 or www.arfhamptons.org.*

SUNSET FRIDAYS
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, SGK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. *631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.*

LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT
5-10 p.m. Fridays. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy., East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. *www.lalanterneastquogue.com, 631-996-2685.* $60.

MUSIC ON THE PATIO AT DUCK WALK VINEYARDS
6-8 p.m. 231 Montauk Highway. Come down to Duck Walk South Friday evenings to start your weekend early with a glass of wine. Tasting bar closes at 7:30 p.m. Music weather permitting. *631-726-7555.*

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY ADULT PROGRAMS: LITTLE INDIA WITH ANIL KUMAR
Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, SH. Bus Trip to Little India with Anil Kumar to visit New York's finest Indian stores and art exhibitions. Buffet Lunch. Tickets $70, includes Jitney, museum and lunch. *Register at 631-283-0774 ext. 523 or www.myrml.org.*

CANINE GOOD CITIZEN (CDC) PROGRAM AT ARF
Fridays through 10/12. 5 p.m. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, WS. Instructor Matthew Posnick teaches six sessions for $200. *631-537-0400 ext. 202 or www.arfhamptons.org.*

RACHAEL SAGE AND JANN KLOSE PERFORM
8 p.m. A night of chamber, pop/rock, singer-songwriter music at the Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St, AMG. *631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com.*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

2012 HARBORFEST IN SAG HARBOR
9/15 & 9/16, Vendors will set up on Long Wharf at the foot of Main Street which hosts a merchants sidewalk sale and the Farmers Market will be set up adjacent to, but not on the wharf. There will fun events planned for the entire Harborfest weekend including; a clam shucking contest, whaleboat races, amazing eats, sidewalk sales throughout the village and great events at Bay Street Theatre. Sponsored by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce. For more Harborfest events see page 41.

OLD FARM ROAD CLEAN-UP
8 a.m. Poxabogue Park, SGK. Help clean up the roadside along FLPG's adopted road. Gloves and Bags provided. *631-537-9735.*

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. on Long Wharf, SGH. Saturdays through 10/27 at Breakwater Yacht Club on Bay Street.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Saturdays through 11/17.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall Green, 780 Springs Fire Place Rd., EH. Saturdays through 10/27.

MASHASHIMUET PARK ANIMAL TRACKING: OFF THE SWINGS AND INTO THE WOODS
10 a.m. Sponsored by SoFo and Led by Alexandra Eames, Member, Board of Directors of Mashashimuet Park and Callie Velmachos, certified animal tracker. For more information, call the museum at *631-537-9735.*

ROUNDTABLE ON FALL TRANSPLANTING
10 a.m. Horticultural Library, Bridgehampton Community House, 843 County Road 79, BH. Informal study and discussion of how to relocate overgrown trees and shrubs and divide crowded perennials. Free Admission. *631-537-2223.*

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY ADULT PROGRAMS: PAPER ROSES
10:15-11:30 a.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, SH. Craft expert Rachel Foster leads a workshop making paper roses. *Register at 631-283-0774 ext. 523 or www.myrml.org.*

2012 INTERNATIONAL COASTAL CLEANUP!
The beach cleanup will be held at 11 a.m. at the Ponquogue Beach Pavillion in Hampton Bays. The Riverhead Foundation will be bringing everything you need to collect the trash, just bring yourself! To register, please call the Riverhead Foundation office today and let us know we'll see you there! *631-369-9840.*

DAN RATTINER READS "ALISTAIR GORDON"
11 a.m. East Hampton Airport Terminal. The author will read a chapter from his new memoir. All about the amazing competition to design a new East Hampton Airport Terminal. Free. *www.danshamptons.com.*

MARINE MEADOWS WORKSHOP AT BAY BURGER
3-5 p.m. Join Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County as they partner with Bay Burger Restaurant to help restore marine habitat to our bays! Bay Burger will be hosting this free marine meadows workshop. Advance registration requested. Please contact Kimberly Barbour at kp237@cornell.edu or call 631-852-866x, ext. 27 for more information or to register.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING CLASS
6-9 p.m. Saturdays, Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., BH. $165. *631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.*

TAKE DAN'S PAPERS READERSHIP SURVEY AND YOU COULD BE A WINNER!
danshamptons.com/readership-survey

LONG ISLAND OPERA: CARMEN
8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH. Long Island Opera starts its 2012-2013 season with a production of Georges Bizet's *Carmen*, starring LI native Kara Cornell in the title role. *631-772-9546 or visit www.longislandoperaco.org.*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 25 Jobs Ln., west side ground of Parrish Art. Sundays through 10/7.

BRUNCH: A CULINARY TOUR OF BRIDGE GARDENS
11 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. 36 Mitchell Lane, BH. A benefit for Bridge Gardens featuring a raffle of wonderful items, including a private dinner at the gardens. $125, $35 for children. *631-283-3195 ext. 19, rharris@peconiclandtrust.org.*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

QUIET SKIES COALITION PETITION UPDATE AND PROTEST
Southampton Town Meeting For more information, please sign onto http://signon.org/sign/helicopter-noise-problem.

THE REAL JAZZ AT THE PIZZA PLACE
7-9 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Dennis Raffelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. No cover. *631-537-7865.*

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S
6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. *631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.*

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE LADIES NIGHT
9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, SH. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. $3 drafts. $6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
PECHA KUCHA AT THE PARRISH
6 p.m. Pecha Kucha is a rapid-pace presentation by members of the local creative community. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. A rapid-pace presentation by members of the local creative community.
10/25. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.*

Send Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

The Jewish Center of the Moriches
Cordially invites you to join us for
High Holiday Services
Selichot, September 8
Rosh Hashanah September 16-18
Yom Kippur September 25-26
Join us as we Break the Fast following Yom Kippur Service
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An Egalitarian Conservative Congregation
Zachary Konigsberg, *Cantor*
www.jewishcenterofthemoriches.com
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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **53**
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **56**, Calendar pg. **60**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

THE SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU'S ACT TWO PROGRAM
Classes on Thursdays 6-7:30 p.m. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave, HB. Act TWO is a teen theatre troupe that performs short plays about issues teens confront on a day-to-day basis. Group performances are designed to teach audiences about issues such as social awareness, mental and physical health, positive relationships and how and where to seek help when confronted with a difficult situation. Ages 13-18. Ongoing registration. *631-702-2421.*

RHYME TIME
10-10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1-3. Contact Emily Herrick at *emily@hamptonlibrary.org, 631-537-0015.*

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME
10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water St., SGH. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs & nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1-4. *631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.*

WIGGLE AND GIGGLE WITH BOOKS
11:30 – noon, East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, EH. Children will enjoy this interactive time with books as they listen to the words and move with the story. Babies – 3 years. *631-324-0222x2, emailchildrens@easthamptonlibrary.org.*

LEGO MANIA!
3:30-4:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. Ages 4-10. Contact Emily Herrick at *emily@hamptonlibrary.org, 631-537-0015.*

KID'S TAEKWONDO
4-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evolution fitness, 33 Hill Street, SH. Kids develop coordination, focus and confidence. Children that practice Martial Arts are more likely to do better in school, as they learn values that are not taught in formal education like courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-control, courage and discipline. Ages 6-12. $10/class. *631-488-4252, evolutionhamptons.com/schedule.*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES
9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. For more information contact Ina Ferrara at *631-764-4180.*

PUPPET PLAY GROUPS
9 a.m. Fridays. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10-36 month-olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. *631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.*

SHARK DIVE
11 a.m. Daily. ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). *631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com.*

East Hampton Historical Society

Goodbye summer, hello fall!

LEGO & GAMES
Fridays, 3:30 a.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. For Children 5 and up. *631-267-3810 or visit www.amaglibrary.org.*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

WISE OLD OWL STORY & CRAFT TIME
3:30 p.m. Let's read about wise owls, birdbrains and everything in between. Followed by an owl craft. Perfect for families. Amagansett Free Library, 631-267-3810

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP
9-11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Rt. 27 and Deerfield Rd., WM. Through Sept. *www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.*

LEGO CLUB
10 a.m. – noon. Saturdays. Children's Museum of the East End. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Construct works of art using the thousands of Legos at the Museum. *631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.*

WHBPAC'S EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE
2-4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. A perfect opportunity to learn more about the various Performing Arts camps and classes. *631-288-2350, whbpac.org.*

MASHASHIMUET PARK ANIMAL TRACKING: OFF THE SWINGS AND INTO THE WOODS
10 a.m. Mashashimuet Park, SGH. During this family walk, learn who ate what for breakfast and who drank from the pond with Callie Velmachos, Certified Animal Tracker. *631-537-9735, visit www.sofo.org.*

FAMILY STORY AND CRAFT TIME
3:30 p.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Let's tell fish-tales and do a fishy craft! *631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

SUNDAY STORY TIME
1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3+. *631-324-0222.*

GAMES UNPLUGGED!
3:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water St., SGH. After a day at the beach, get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. We'll provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3-9. *631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

ROSS SCHOOL FALL AFTERNOON CLASSES
18 Goodfriend Drive, EH. Ross School offers classes for all grade levels K-5, such as Art: Meet the Masters, Art Around the World, Art: Fiber Fusion, Clay: The "Glass" Menagerie, Clay: Form and Function, Hip Hop & World Dance, Gymnastics, Nature Discovery, Progressive Athletics, Introduction to Theatre Arts, Advanced Theatre Arts, Robotics. *631-907-5555 or visit www.ross.org/community.*

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

FIRST STORY TIME
Tuesdays, 10:15 a.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. For tots. *631-267-3810 or visit www.amaglibrary.org.*

UPCOMING

HARVEST DAY FAIR
9/29, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, SH. Southampton Historical Museum celebrates life in 19th Century Southampton with a variety of activities for the family. *631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistorical museum.org.*

WHBPAC FALL ARTS EDUCATION PROGRAM
Classes 10/9 – 12/11. 76 Main St., WHB. The program offers some of the most innovative performing arts training for all ages and skill levels in a nurturing, positive and sage learning environment. Classes in puppetry, acting, music, singing and dance. Registration now open. *631-288-2350 x102, JulienneP@whbpac.org.*

FALL PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 4:30-6:30 p.m. For students between the ages of 8-18. Will last for six weeks and culminate in *Frankenstein Follies* at the Bay Street Theatre. For more info call Stages at *631-329-1420, info@StagesWorkshop.org.*

ENCHANTED FOREST TRAIL
10/20, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Walk the forest trails with your guide and get to meet characters. Feel free to dress up. $7 per person. Reservations *631-653-4771, quoguewildliferefuge.org.*

ANNUAL YOUTH WATERFOWL PROGRAM
11/10 – 11/11, Youth Waterfowl Days. A special event (10/20) to help junior hunters prepare for and participate in the Youth Waterfowl Days, including instruction in hunting ethics and regulations, waterfowl identification, firearms safety review, retriever and decoy use, cold water survival and boating safety and trap shoot. *631-444-0255.*

Send KidCalendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

Restaurant Review: Il Capuccino

BY DAN KOONTZ

One of the great things about living in downtown Sag Harbor is you can walk everywhere. Or, more to the point, you can walk to Il Capuccino and get a great, hearty meal in the best Italian-American tradition, drink a fair bit of wine, and walk back home. And, of course, the walking balances out the eating and the drinking…well, maybe not.

Il Capuccino (or Il Cap, or just "Cap's," it's all good) is keeping the old styles alive, right down to the empty Chianti bottles (the basket kind) that hang from the ceiling. My super-sized teenage son has to be careful he doesn't clock one with his head – last time we were there, he did quite a bit of inadvertent damage to the place.

Navigating successfully to our table on a recent, busy Wednesday, we discovered that our waitress was none other than Dan's Best of the Best Sue Vinski, the famous singing waitress! This seemed as good a reason as any to celebrate, so we ordered up some drinks: a standard Pinot Grigio for me, an exotic Key Lime Martini for my wife. Now I don't necessarily approve of using the sacred name "martini" for such fruity concoctions as this mixture of vanilla vodka, pineapple and lime juice, but it was a pretty tasty thing. It also went well with the cool, classic jazz that played in the background.

Speaking of drinks, for those who like to start their celebrating early, Il Capuccino has an a la carte Sunday Brunch that runs from noon to 3 p.m. (kudos to them for waiting until after church). Get this: During brunch, you can choose to have unlimited brunch cocktails (Bellini, Bloody Marys or Mimosas) for a flat fee of $25. I get dizzy just thinking about it.

Back to our dinner. Cap's has quite an extensive menu, and that makes decisions a little harder. Luckily, a plate of warm, unctuous garlic knots arrived to aid our thought process, and appetizers were finally chosen. The teenager went with the Arugula Salad – arugula endive, and radicchio with, to quote the boy, "yummy goat cheese all over it." The wife had the Tomato Tower special – delicious summer tomato with sweet red onion and flavorful fresh mozzarella – while I had the Cold Antipasto. Here the antipasto transcends the genre, with house-marinated mushrooms, cold roasted eggplant, a basil-infused chickpea salad, and many more such savory items. The chef also sent out a couple of baked clams for us to sample – a buttery, garlicky delight. More unexpected were the gluten-free Swedish Meatballs. Made with veal, they are a standout on Il Capuccino's extensive gluten-free menu.

S. Dermont

Il Cap's Antipasto

For my main course, I settled on a grilled swordfish from the specials menu. I thought perhaps to switch-out my wine for a rosé – contrary to rumor, there is still rosé available on the East End – but in the end I decided to stick with the Pinot Grigio. The swordfish, grilled to perfection, came accompanied by some subtly steamed veggies and a nicely complementary rice pilaf. The only off note was the zippy horseradish sauce, served on the side: this sauce would have been just the thing for a bit of beefsteak but here it would have totally overpowered the fish. I tasted it, but left it on the side. Otherwise, the dish was very good.

My wife liked her briny puttanesca very much. This dish has been in heavy rotation in our household for well over a decade, and it's always nice to see the variations from different chefs. One rule I hold to: If it doesn't have anchovies, then you shouldn't call it puttanesca. Here it had the anchovies plus black AND green olives.

For the teenage boy, it was that old Italian-American standby – Eggplant Parmigiana. Rich – check; cheesy – check; covered with delicious tomato sauce – check; everything was just as it should be. It included a platter of spaghetti with more sauce. Just because it was nutritionally redundant didn't mean it wouldn't get eaten right there at the table. Those of us who have outgrown our youthful appetites would certainly bring most of it home with us – yet another grand tradition, alive and kicking at Il Capuccino.

Il Capuccino Ristorante, 30 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2747, www.ilcapuccino.com.

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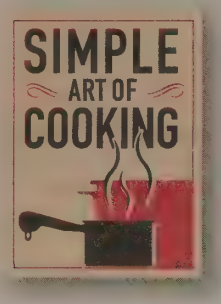
Enjoy a Beautiful Harvest at Home

BY SILVIA LEHRER



While Labor Day weekend officially called the summer to a close, the fresh abundance of the harvest continues to spill over at farm stands. It is one of the most colorful of seasons on the East End with markets displaying a variety of yellow and red tomatoes, beets and potatoes, white and purple eggplant, sweet peppers, zucchini, fennel, leek and pencil-thin green beans – it's also been a great summer for melons and peaches and plums. It is the true harvest when everything is growing!

Eggplants have been showing up in all shapes and sizes in beautiful striated colors of purple, white and magenta and a purplish rose – almost too pretty to eat. Pepperoni e melanzane is Italian for a mélange of sweet peppers and eggplant with tomatoes and basil, easily prepared and heaven to eat hot or at room temperature. The flavorful zucchini sauté incorporates red onion and pancetta. Pancetta, the same cut as bacon, is generally found in a rolled-up form; it is salted rather than smoked, and gives the preparation its special character.

PEPPERONI E MELANZANE

Sweet peppers and eggplant

Sweet peppers, eggplant and more translate to a delicious Italian vegetable casserole for the late summer harvest.

Serves 6 to 8

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 medium red onions, coarsely chopped
2 to 3 sweet red peppers, cored seeded and sliced into rings
1 medium eggplant cut into 3/4-inch cubes
1 1/2 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
2 to 3 tablespoons chiffonade of fresh basil
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Put oil in a heavy saucepan with cover. Layer the vegetables starting with the onion, pepper rings, eggplant cubes, tomatoes and basil. Season with salt and pepper; do not stir.

2. Cover pan tightly and let cook over medium heat for 20 minutes. Stir the contents of the pan after 15 minutes cooking time. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary and cook about 5 minutes longer. This dish is delicious served hot or at room temperature.

ZUCCHINI SAUTÉ WITH RED ONION AND PANCETTA

Pancetta, cured rather than smoked bacon, is important to Italian cooking. It is available in specialty markets in a rolled-up, salami-like, form.

Serves 4 to 6

2 zucchini or summer squash
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 small red onion cut into small dice
2 ounces pancetta, cut into small dice
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 to 3 ripe tomatoes, diced
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
Parsley leaves for garnish

1. Scrub zucchini well and trim ends. Cut into slices about 1/4-inch thick then stack and cut into small dice. Prepare the garlic and red onion for cooking and set aside. Stack the slices of pancetta, and, with a sharp knife, cut into 1/4-inch wide strips then slice across the strips for small dice. Set aside.

ilovebutter/Flickr

The bounty of fall.

2. Heat the oil in a non-stick 9 or 10-inch skillet. Put in the onion and pancetta and sauté until pancetta is crisp and onion is translucent about 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add garlic, and sauté for a couple of minutes longer. Add the zucchini and continue to sauté for 2 to 3 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes and season with salt and several grinds of fresh pepper to taste and simmer with cover ajar about 6 to 7 minutes more until zucchini is tender. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be prepared ahead and reheated before serving. Serve with parsley leaf garnish.

Visit Silvia's website at www.savoringthehamptons.com to read her latest blogs and more recipes.

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Simply Vegan

BY STACY DERMONT

Now that summer is in the rearview mirror, like me, you might have time to do some cooking.

Cornelia Guest's Simple Pleasures may be simpler than you'd think – this is a VEGAN cookbook written by a premier socialite.

It's dressed up but kind of no-nonsense, the way many locals remember Guest's grandmother. C. Z. Guest wore pearls but tended her prize roses herself. How can veganism be special, elegant, traditionally presented? Check it out on these 256 pages, featuring gorgeous images by a variety of top photographers. Guest's previous book *The Debutante's Guide to Life* did not prepare me for this particular embarrassment of foodie riches and good sense. What's that glorious picnic spread? Tempeh Pot Pies, Veggie Carpaccio, Grilled Bread and Cucumber Cooler, of course. How to dress up a delicious Soba Salad? Radishes and antique china, of course. Subtitled "Healthy Seasonal Cooking and Easy Entertaining" – it really is a handy guide. Released this season by Weinstein Books – you should buy a copy for every one of your closet vegan friends. You know who they are.

New Changes to Local Faves

BY AJI JONES

Muse in the Harbor in Sag Harbor offers new hours for fall. Dinner is served daily from 5 to 10 p.m. and brunch is available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Signature dishes include "in da House" salad of baby greens tossed in a Roma tomato balsamic sour in a tomato bowl ($10); Apple Smoked Pulled Pork Beignet on sherry creamed corn and maple spiked mustard ($12); and Risotto Milanese "Lolli Pops" of caramelized onion and English pea rice balls with "Mama G's Sunday Gravy" ($11). 631-899-4810.

South Edison in Montauk presents new fall hours effective October 14. The restaurant will serve dinner from 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Menu selections may include Blue Craw Crab Cake with heirloom cherry tomato, cucumber, fennel and lemon thyme breadcrumbs with tarragon oil ($16.50); Fried Rock Shrimp with stone-ground cornmeal and Meyer lemon aioli ($15); and Kale Chiffonade with kale, brown butter vinaigrette, heirloom tomato, shallot, manchego and pistachio. 631-668-4200.

S. Dermont

Caprese Salad at Crust Café.

Nick and Toni's in East Hampton serves Sunday brunch each week from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sample menu items include Al Ouva of pancetta, braised greens, Fontina and fried eggs; Satur Farm Red Fennel Hash of local potatoes, red onion and fried eggs; and Fontina Toast with Tuscan bread, prosciutto and fried eggs. 631-324-3550.

Foody's in Water Mill serves lunch and dinner seven days from 11:30 a.m. Offerings may include Margherita Pizza with house-made mozzarella, tomato sauce and basil (small $12/ large $16.50); Local Clam Pie with local clams, pecorino, bread crumbs, olive oil, oregano and garlic ($18/$27.50); and Jumbo Calzone with ricotta, mozzarella and a side of sauce ($12). 631-726-3663 .

Love Lane Kitchen in Mattituck, now under new ownership, serves breakfast and lunch daily from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner is available from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday. Menu selections may include Fish and Chips of Atlantic cod in beer batter with spicy tartar sauce and skin-on garlic fries ($16); Goat Cheese Panino with sautéed mushrooms, onions, zucchini, squash, eggplant and mesclun on pressed Focaccia ($13); and Mediterranean Salad with baby lettuce, new potatoes, tomatoes, green beans, capers, hard boiled egg and Calamata olives ($9). 631-298-8989.

Panera encourages giving with a free breakfast sandwich offer, Sept. 17-21. Volunteers from Island Harvest will be on hand each morning from Monday, Sept. 17 to Friday, Sept. 21 to collect non-perishable food items at all 22 Long Island bakery-cafés during Panera Bread's "Take a Bite out of Hunger" campaign. As Panera's way of saying thanks, until 11 a.m., each food donor will receive a free grilled breakfast sandwich of their choice right on the spot.

Sag Harbor's Juiciest

BY GEORGE HOLZMAN

Now with three great juice spots, Sag Harbor has become the East End's hottest destination for healthy, revitalizing and delicious beverages.

Juicy Naam, located at 51 Division Street, offers a huge array of healthy items including drinks, food and cleanses. They offer fruit drinks made of the freshest, organic fruit and vegetables you'll find on the island. Giuliana, the manager of Naam stated that, "Our juices and smoothies are designed to alkalize the body, deliver super nutrients and, if taken over time as a cleanse, detoxify or strengthen the body, depending on the formulation. They create a platform for healing and optimal health." Naam's "Moon" juice, which includes greens and very little fruit, is one of their most popular juices. The "Transmutation" smoothie, which contains raspberry ketones and has thermogenic (fat burning) properties, was also very popular this season. It can be considered a high-octane meal replacement. Naam also offer cleanses, Giuliana goes on to say, adding, "Yes, our cleanse is all organic and customized to each client's needs; one can expect more energy, increased mental clarity, a youthing of the cells from the inside out and relief from chronic health issues ranging from high cholesterol to diabetes and everything in between."

S. Dermont

Josh Distefano and Robert Markham of Sag Harbor Gym.

The juices and smoothies have been available since they opened the first store in East Hampton six years ago. Giuliana hand crafted and tested recipes based on the specific outcomes and benefits she wanted for each drink. Of course they are always innovating and coming up with new formulations. Naam also offer food that when eaten exclusively could be considered a cleanse. "We give a packet to each client who does The Juicy Naam Cleanse," Giuliana said, "It is full of amazing information. I always advise clients to take walks on the beach, get in the ocean, body brush daily, drink green juices daily and choose your company wisely…everything we do, see, hear, watch, affects our vibration and therefore our health." She recommends Gabriel Cousens' book *Spiritual Nutrition*, which she calls a must for someone looking to take their health and spirituality to the next level.

Provisions, located on 7 Main Street offers drinks, food and other tasty and nutritious items to get your body rejuvenated and on the path to a healthy lifestyle. They are open year-round, seven days a week and have been a part of the Sag Harbor community for over 30 years. The market offers only the best natural products and organic produce from local farmers, so you'll benefit your health and the local farmers and economy. They offer natural groceries, beauty products, baked goods, gift ideas and even beeswax candles.

Fresh fruit and vegetables are juiced behind the counter while you wait. Smoothie flavors include "Whey Cool," "Vanilla Lightning," "Green Vibrance" and many more.

Owner Rich Kresberg wanted to set up a shop with food that could benefit a wide range of people, whether they have an intolerance to gluten, diabetes or suffer from any number of health issues.

If you become a Fruit and Nut Club member at Provisions you'll receive a 10% discount at the market and café.

New to juicing in the Harbor, **Sag Harbor Gym**, located at 1 Bay Street next to Bay Street Theatre, has just received approval to open a juice bar of its own. Besides offering use of the latest and most popular exercise equipment, you can now have a healthy and refreshing drink while sculpting your body. They will offer smoothies as well as juices from freshly squeezed fruit. A nice touch to cool off after a hard workout.

The Juicy Naam, 51 Division Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030, www.thejuicynaam.com.

Provisions, 7 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-3636, www.provisionsnaturalfoods.com.

Sag Harbor Gym, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-0707, www.hamptonsgymcorp.com.

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Italian/American $$$
New executive chef Victor Paztuizaca from Nellos, New Italian & American Cuisine. Open daily, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dinner 4:30 p.m.-midnight, 75 Main Street, Southampton. **631-283-7575, www.75main.com.**

BOA THAI
Asian Fusion $
Asian Fusion. Best authentic Thai and Asian food in the Hamptons. Open seven days from 5 p.m. All you can enjoy Sunday brunch buffet 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Catering available. 129 Noyac Rd., Southampton, next to North Sea firehouse. **631-488-4422, www.boathai.com.**

GREEK BITES
Greek/Mediterranean $$
Best authentic Greek Food in the Hamptons. Classics and fresh fish featuring grilled bronzini and octopus. Brand new dining room with lounge and marble bar, or dine outside. Open daily for dinner, takeout and free delivery. **631-488-4388, www.greekbitesgrill.com**

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
Pub Food $
Since 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beer. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. **631-283-2800, www.publick.com.**

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR
Modern American $$$
A modern American bistro. Great bar scene and food. Fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. Prix Fixe everyday 4-7 p.m. Catering available and full take out menu. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. **631-723-2626, www.squiretown.com.**

EAST HAMPTON AND MONTAUK

ANDRRA
Mediterranean
A new waterfront restaurant and lounge offering sunset views and mouthwatering seafood and chops with bold Mediterranean flare. The decor is upscale but relaxed, the bar scene is elegant, vibrant and fun! 39 Gann St. off Three Mile Harbor Road across from the Harbor. **631-329-3663, www.andrra.com.**

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S
Healthy
Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., lunch from noon to 4 p.m. Casual Italian style menu. Executive Chef Chip Monte. Gurney's Beach Bakery and Natural Cafe serves healthy, light fare, juice bar. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. **631-668-2345.**

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LOBSTER ROLL
Seafood $
Credited with creating the original cold lobster roll, the restaurant affectionately known as "Lunch" serves a variety of seafood options for lunch and dinner every day during the summer. 1980 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. **631-267-3740, www.lobsterroll.com.**

NAVY BEACH
International $$$
Montauk's favorite beachfront restaurant. Dinner served Thursday through Monday. Lunch weekends and Memorial Day. New menu items! 16 Navy Road, Montauk. **631-668-6868, www.navybeach.com.**

RACE LANE
Local Cuisine $$$
Open from 5 p.m. every day but Wednesday. $30 prix fixe dinner every night until 6:30 p.m. New summer menu featuring fresh local ingredients. Join us for cocktails and dinner in our lush garden. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. **631-324-5022, racelanerestaurant.com.**

SERAFINA
Northern Italian $$
Enjoy authentic Northern Italian food, made according to family recipes. Dinner every day, lunch Fri.-Sun. Closed Mon. 104 North Main Street, Easthampton. **631-267-3500, www.serafinarestaurant.com.**

DINING OUT KEY:
Price Range $$$
Local Wine
Kid-Friendly
For complete restaurant listings and more dining information, visit danshamptons.com

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Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. **631-537-0590, www.bobbyvans.com.**

HAMPTON COFFEE
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Open seven days for brunch (10 a.m. – 3 p.m.) and dinner (5:30 – 11 p.m.). Live music 7-10 p.m. Sun., Tue., Thur. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. **631-899-4810, www.museintheharbor.com.**

PAGE AT 63 MAIN
American $
Lunch, dinner, late night entertainment. 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. **631-725-1810**

PIERRE'S
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Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. **631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.**

SEN RESTAURANT
Sushi and More
Chicken, beef and shrimp favorites with a selection of sushi and sashimi. Opens 5:30 p.m. daily. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. **631-725-1774, www.senrestaurant.com.**

NORTH FORK AND SHELTER ISLAND

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM
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The best aged and marinated steak, freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, **631-722-3292**; 1065 Franklinville Rd., Laurel. **631-298-3262, www.elbowroomli.com.**

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American $$
Chef/Proprietor Keith Luce, a James Beard award winner, presents an ever-evolving menu that places an emphasis on local and sustainably grown ingredients. "Don't Miss!" *NY Times*. "Excellent food and excellent service in an excellent ambiance." *Newsday*. 400 Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport **631-722-2900 Jedediahhawkins.com**

OLD MILL INN
Local Cuisine $$$
Built in 1820, delights customers with great waterfront dining on the deck overlooking Mattituck Inlet and by woodburning fireplace in the pub. This destination restaurant in North Fork wine country showcases fresh, local ingredients. Voted Best Of The Best Bar, bringing top-notch artists to the East End. Reservations recommended. **631-298-8080, www.oldmillinn.com.**

ORIENT BY THE SEA
Seafood $
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Fish Tacos at Sloppy Tuna in Montauk.

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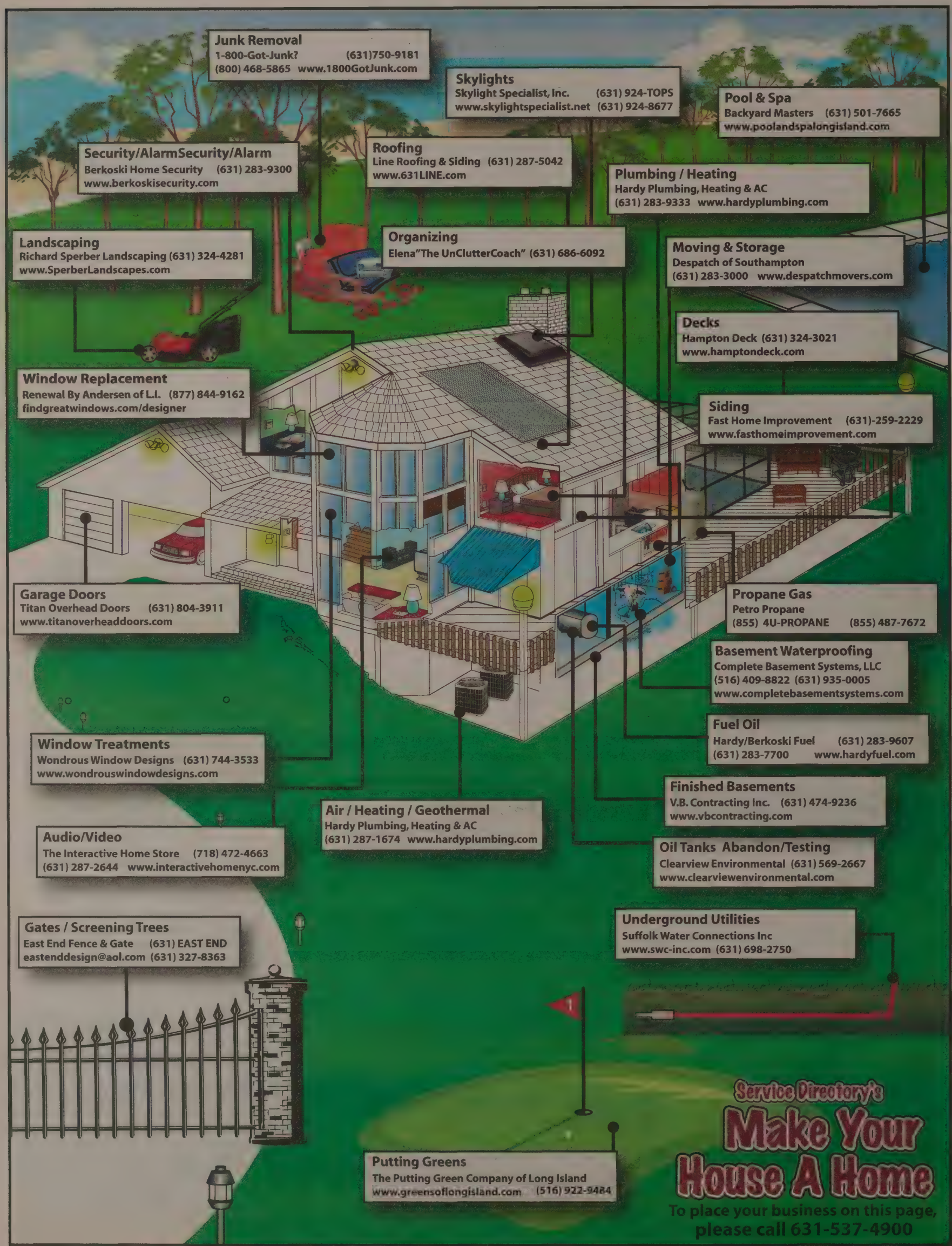
TWEED'S
Continental $$
Located in historic Riverhead, Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best L.I. vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. **631-208-3151, www.tweedsrestaurant.com**

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.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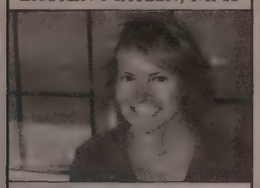

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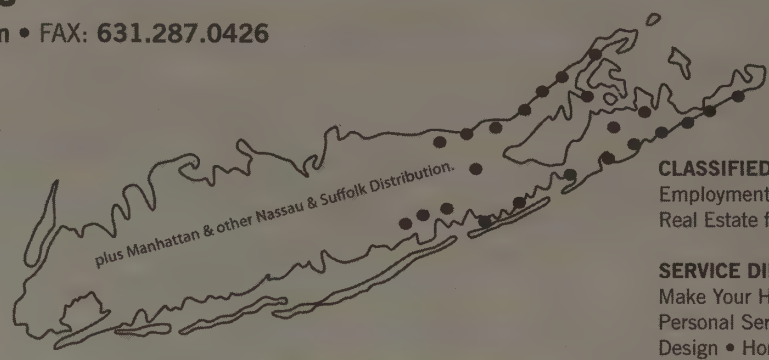

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Bridgehampton South: 213 Oak. 3 BR, 3 Bath, Flooded with sunlight, 1.5 acres on bird sanctuary. Wood burning fireplace. Walk to Jitney. $2,500 monthly. 631-506-0168

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Winter Rentals

SAG HARBOR WINTER RENTAL Charming newly renovated house, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large private property close to village. $1,800/ mo plus utils. Available mid Sept- May. Contact Doug 914-646-6369 dougkirk@hotmail.com

---

SAG HARBOR/ Bay Point: 3 BR's, Beautiful Long Beach sunsets! $1,750 monthly. Now-6/1. 631-549-0193

SAG HARBOR/ NORTH HAVEN vintage 1920's farmhouse designer/ owner renovated. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, LR, fireplace, wraparound porch, beautiful privacy. Walk to beach and town. Available 10/1- 4/1. 914-584-6015

SOUTHAMPTON
10/15- 5/1. $275/ week
Hotel, Immaculate, Wi-Fi, Flat Screen TV, Microwave, Refrigerator, Utilities Included, 3.5 Acres.
(631)283-2968

SOUTHAMPTON designer-owned guest cottage, September-June. Furnished. DirectTV, kitchenette, wood floors, AC/ heat. New. No smoking. References. Magee Street $1,195 +utilities. 917-539-8891 info@bettywasserman.com

---

SOUTHAMPTON luxury townhouse 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, private deck, fireplace, gym. $2,250/ month. 201-650-1466

SOUTHAMPTON WONDERFUL WINTER RENTAL Beautiful, totally renovated 2 bedroom house. Very sunny and comfortable. Walk to bay, bike to town. Available October- April. $1,500. 914-439-4914

Southampton: 6 BR's, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen. $2,500 monthly. Negotiable. Avail. Oct. 18. www.hamptonsmixandmingle.com 917-520-4595

Southampton: Immaculate Beautifully Furnished Updated 2 BR, 2 Bth Luxury Condo. Minutes to Ocean. $1800. No Smoking/ Pets. 516-449-1117

Southampton: Waterfront. Charming 2 BR Cottage. Available Sept- May, $1,650 monthly/ + utilities. No Pets/ Smoking. 631-283-6715.

WATER MILL 1 bedroom apartment on 9 acre estate. 4 minutes Southampton. $1,200/ month includes utilities. 917-572-5090

Winter Rentals

Westhampton area, large furnished 1 BR condo, no pets/ smoking, $1000 + utilities. 917-692-4782, 212-465-1599

Year Round Rentals

EAST HAMPTON, Dune Alpin Sunny, contemporary 2 BR plus sleeping loft. New Kitchen, 2.5 Baths; AC, pool and tennis. Bike to ocean. Walk to Red Horse. MD- LD $45,000/ Yearly possible. Owner: (212)228-9678; (631)537-7519

Remsenburg: 1 BR Apt. Vaulted ceiling, skylights, A/C, D/W, front porch. Private entrance, Parking. Walk to bay, Heat/ Hot Water included. No smoking/ pets. Suitable One. Must be quiet $1300/ mo Debbie 631-745-7909

SAG HARBOR 2 BR, 1 Bath, fireplace, granite kitchen, flat screen TV, near beach. $2,350/ month +utilities September. 516-359-7272

Sag Harbor Village Gem! 3 BR, 2.5 baths, fireplace, garage, amenities. $49,500. 917-684-5967

Sag Harbor Village, Historic District, large 1 BR apt., walk to all. Newly renovated, a/c, w/d, no smoking/ pets, on-site parking $1,600 monthly. 631-725-1743

Shelter Island: Waterfront, 2 BR, 2 baths, LR, kitchen, DR, laundry room. $1,700 + utilities. 631-742-7202

WESTHAMPTON School District, 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath $1,850, electric, hot water, gas cable, WiFi included. 631-325-2388

Weekly Rentals

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Rooms

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NYC

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Rental Wanted

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Southampton Executive seeks modest year round accomodations in partial exchange for house/ estate sitting. 570-727-3129, leave message

Homes

AMAGANSETT DIRECT BEACHFRONT FOR SALE BY OWNER Classic, renovated 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, adjoins preserve with mooring on Napeague Harbor. $1,495,000. Photos www.paulcalabro.com 646-369-4106

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Homes

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$4.2 million.
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Homes

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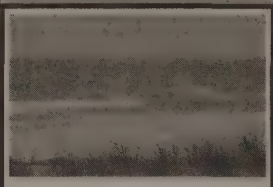
Westhampton 4 BR, 2 bath Cape, Pool and Guest House, $650,000. Dana Bartel, First Hampton International Realty 631-766-5386

Homes



Westhampton Beach
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Pied-de-Terre
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$229,000.
Barbara 516-236-3422

Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

Homes

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Asking $5,750,000.
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Sag Harbor Village 4 BR, 4 renovated baths, CAC, Custom Kitchen, on private ½ acre, room for pool. Exclusive.
Reduced- $589,000.
Sag Harbor Charming 100 year old Farm House on ½ acre.
3 BR, 1 bath, large country kitchen, 1 car garage.
Reduced- $450,000.

K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

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Beau Hulse Realty Group
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EAST MARION lot for sale, ¾ acre, buildable lot, town water, natural gas, deeded beach rights with dock. $250,000. Mortgage available. Owner 631-477-1470

FLANDERS HIDDEN GEM Waterfront property, Peconic Bay, bulkhead, floating dock, ramp, electric. .25 acre, cleared. $295k. 718-541-1097

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Seller Financing. **$239,500.**
Or build custom
4 bedroom **$439,500.**
Builder 631-745-9727

REMSENBURG: 1/3 acre, cleared WATER FRONT property with bulkhead. $539,000. Dana Bartel, First Hampton International Realty 631-766-5386

SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT PROPERTY
.40 acre with bulkhead in private Cold Spring Point community for sale by owner. $975,000. Permits in process. 347-678-0668; lpandolfelli@gmail.com.

Southampton: 5 Acres. 61 Oceanview Parkway- off Middle Line Highway. Will consider holding mortgage. Asking $999,995. 631-287-1618

17883

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION
Beautiful homes sold this week.

REAL ESTATE

UNDER A MILLION
Bargains on the East End.

Inlet Seafood: Unique Development Opportunity

BY KATE MAIER

Montauk's iconic Inlet Seafood, a five-acre parcel at the head of Montauk Harbor that is both a restaurant and a fishing cooperative, has hit the market – the restaurant alone is $15 million, the restaurant with the dock is $21 million. There is an ample parking area and mini-mart, and according to co-owner Richard Jones, the deep-water dock that comes with the deal is also "the largest seafood packing dock in the state of New York."

This tiny tidbit equates to endless appeal for the right buyer, whether it is destined to metamorphosis into a jet-setter's private residence or a mini-Montauk Yacht Club. According to Brown Harris Stevens agent Bruce Pellman, more than a few potential buyers have already been nibbling at his lines.

The owners are a group of six commercial fishermen – David Aripotch, Stuart Foley, William Grimm, Richard Jones, Kevin Maguire, and Charles Weimar – who have worked alongside one another for decades. They purchased the property about 14 years ago and had rented it in years prior, opening the restaurant seven years ago.

While Jones said this is "by no means a fire sale," he admitted that "it's not getting any easier in the fishing business."

The owners have seriously docked their asking price since the property went on the market for $38.5 million in beautiful, sunny 2008, but the $15 million price tag pushed by Brown Harris Stevens this season is still enough to make each of them a millionaire – not a bad retirement for a working guy. In August, Brown Harris Stevens had listed the property for $21 million.

Most of Montauk may be on the auction block – including the nearby Montauk Airport and the Montauket bar and hotel – but this listing is certainly unique.

At the end of East Lake Drive and head of the harbor, Inlet is a quick zip line ride away from Gosman's – were zip lines an accepted mode of transportation in Montauk Harbor.

Brown Harris Stevens

Inlet Seafood in Montauk

With the restaurant strategically situated on the second floor, it boasts great sunset views. Coupled with the abundance of fresh fish made available by the owners and a surging global interest in all things Montauk, it's no surprise that 2012 has thus far been a record-breaking season for the restaurant.

According to Pellman, this season's restaurant sales have surpassed the commercial fishing portion of the business, which brings in fluke, codfish and squid destined for various markets. The dock includes at least 28 boat slips and comes along with an ice plant and 12,000-gallon diesel storage facility.

"Hopefully if someone did buy it we would continue to pack out fish there," said Jones, who has no plans of leaving his life on the water in the near future.

With potential buyers and investor groups from as far away as India eyeing the spot, a new yacht club seems a more likely scenario. At Inlet, "you have deep water, unlike across the way," said Pellman, referencing the basins on the west side of the harbor such as the Montauk Yacht Club. "They don't have deep water so you can't bring the big boats in there."

As an exclusive club, "it's the perfect scenario... The downstairs is like a clubhouse, if you will, the upstairs is a restaurant."

According to Jones, before the restaurant was built the property was home to a seven-unit hotel and a house. While the zoning is no longer in place, Pellman said the potential was there to set up condominiums, as was suggested by another investor group that expressed interest in the property.

"You would have to apply for it," he said, adding the opinion that this would be more than feasible for something "very botiquey, and very special."

As Brown Harris Stevens maintains an advertising partnership with Christie's International Real Estate, "we have advertising going on all over the world for this property," said Pellman.

Even as a private residence, there is plenty of potential, he said. "It's a very special spot. We're coming out of a recession and people realize there isn't any more land. Somebody's going to do something great with it."

Get more Hamptons real estate news and stories at www.danshamptons.com.

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  - ***7 Cottages have:*** Living Room/Kitchen Combo 2 Bedrooms, Shower Stall, Bath & Outside Private Deck.
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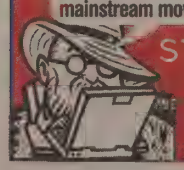
Who made the greatest full length documentary about the Hamptons, but never was able to market it to the mainstream movie theatres?

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Everything Over a Million

SALES REPORTED AS OF 9/7/2012

EAST HAMPTON
Nikki J. Eckert to James R. Weldon, 311 Two Holes Water Road, **$1,877,500**

Robert Perone to Joseph Rubino, 196 Pantigo Road, **$1,175,000**

Seth & Toni Bernstein to Marcy & Ron Vinder, 10 Baiting Hollow Road, **$5,200,000**

Robert A. Casper to David Calle, Borden Lane, **$1,463,200**

MATTITUCK
Estate of Alma Suter to Lightfoot 6 LLC, 1642 Meadow Beach Lane, **$4,100,000**

SAG HARBOR
Marys Rooms LLC to Howard & Maria Krotman, 68 Rysam Street, **$2,650,000**

Firstlot LLC to Peacebridge LLC, 5 Checkered Path, **$1,000,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
CARS Construction LLC to Alessandro Scarsini 660 Montauk Highway, **$3,700,000**

Daphne Arkus-Duntov to Whites 89 LLC, 89 Whites Lane, **$2,510,000**

Carolyn & Paul Henneforth to Ling Chen Sun, 33 Scotch Mist Lane, **$1,130,000**

WATER MILL
Frankenbachs Deerfield Nursery Inc to Joseph Farrell Trust, Deerfield Road, **$4,200,000**

Eric Weinberger to Mark A Van Lith, 570 Mecox Road, **$2,775,000**

141 Little Noyac Path LLC to Charlynne & Jeffrey Kovach, 141 Little Noyac Path, **$2,650,000**

Lisa & Stephen Dobi to Bruce & Karen Kopelman 14 Swans Neck Lane, **$2,500,000**

Angela Lee to Annabel Vered, 175 Blank Lane, **$1,205,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
538 Dune Harbor Associates LLC to Anthony Maracic, 538 Dune Road Unit 4, **$1,475,000**

Christine Roehrig Ronald Krieb to 362 Dune Road, **$1,169,000**

★★★ BIG DEALS OF THE WEEK: SAGAPONACK and SOUTHAMPTON ★★★

569 Hedges Lane LLC to ADEH LLC, 569 Hedges Lane, **$5,750,000**
Ann & Martin Rabinowitz to CLEA LLC, 145 Lee Avenue, **$6,500,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

GREENPORT
Nora Conant to Katina & Peter Vassiliou, 3665 Manhasset Avenue, **$742,500**

Michael Phillips to Constanza & Demetrios Liolios, 345 Tasker Lane, **$525,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
James LaPenna to Christopher & Teresa Gulotta, 25 Red Creek Circle, **$750,000**

Binnacle Corp to Amy Beth Stern, 6 Seneca Drive, **$590,000**

MATTITUCK
Ellen & James Stevenson to Georgia Barker, 4465 Wickham Avenue, **$563,000**

PECONIC
Dennis & Dorothy Mulliga to Rhonda Greenstein 312 Sandpiper Drive, **$570,000**

RIVERHEAD
Dennis & Dorothy Mulligan to Rhonda Greenstein 312 Sandpiper Drive, **$887,500**

SAG HARBOR
Helen M. Samuels to Howard & Karen Sanders 73 Harbor Avenue, **$625,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Beverly & James Albiani to Chisato Konda, 18 Thompson Road, **$900,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Sandra S. Martinuzzi to 19 Pond Lane LLC, 19 Pond Lane, **$950,000**

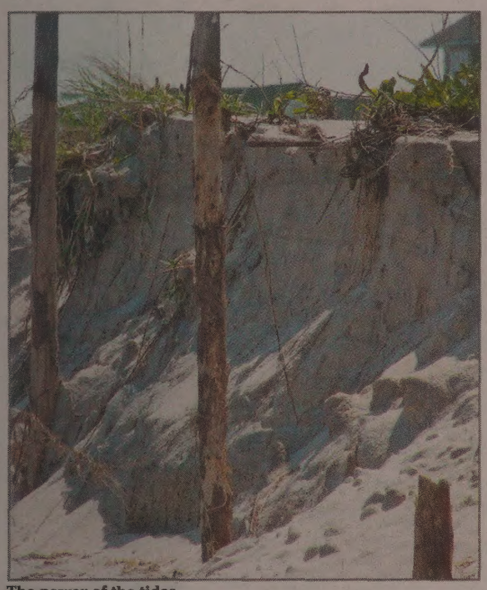
SOUTHOLD
John & Linda Volpe to John & Miranda Volpe, 1700 Oak Drive, **$900,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Helen Bell Kravit to Bradley D Sporkin Trust, 539 Dune Road Unit 4, **$750,000**

Beware of Erosion on the East End

BY EVAN REEVES

Recent hurricane seasons have drastically increased the erosion of many Hamptons beaches. This has caused for some unusual sunset walks along the shore, but more importantly (for some) it has changed the boundary of many beachfront properties. Since this is the Hamptons, many of these properties happen to be some of the most expensive in the entire world, and many of their owners are none-too-happy about the fact that the size of their plot, and thereby its value, is decreasing along with the beach.



DanCentury/Flickr

The power of the tides

Earlier this year, the East Hampton Town Trustees lost a lawsuit over a piece of Georgica Beach that considered a unique boundary (grass) in determining public versus private beach access. The New York State Supreme court upheld a chain of title dating back over 100 years that defines the beachfront property boundaries as "the average southerly line of beach grass on the beach of the Atlantic Ocean." In this hearing, the unique boundary line was upheld as the "grass line," (to the trustees' displeasure), and, according to coverage in *New York* magazine, the property area was actually increased.

This is an unusual case, especially in relation to neighboring properties near Georgica pond. When we think of "erosion" we think of a "decrease" in size. For the most part beachfront properties along the East End are defined by the high water mark, or the mean of all high tides, and the *Inconvenient Truth* is that the high water mark is rising. The real issue at hand is how to fight rising tides in an effective, long-term way.

Many beachfront property owners feel that their property line is so arbitrary (or threatened) that the value of their investment is at risk. Their argument falls flat in one major way – beach erosion has been happening for decades, even centuries. What was once a very gradual, even unnoticeable transformation, however, is now visible on a year-to-year basis. Still, the buyers of these properties were aware of the risk of owning land right next to the ocean when they first made the purchase. The motto "buyer beware" must hold true even for the world's wealthiest people.

According to the NYS Energy Research and Development Authority, the mean high tide will rise 2 to 5 inches by the year 2020.

But can anything be done against these ambulatory boundaries?

In one controversial case in East Hampton (near Georgica pond) a property owner planted 24 steel poles in a 3,000 square foot section that had been eroded from Hurricane Irene. This was all done completely without permission (including the security cameras she put up to monitor her poles against vandals). The owner was asked to appear in court and even though she didn't show, nothing came of it – many of the the poles washed away in the next storm.

In another case presented in front of the East Hampton Town Zoning Board last year, a 100-foot-long by 10-foot-wide revetment, or rock wall, was proposed to protect a property just east of Shadmoor State Park in Montauk. The wall would combat further erosion on the east side of an "erosion stream channel" that runs from the ocean. Although a lot of questions were raised over the efficacy of this plan, the Zoning Board of Appeals approved the project last fall, as reported in *The East Hampton Star.*

According to the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority, the mean high tide of the Atlantic Ocean will rise 2 to 5 inches by the year 2020, 5 to 12 inches by the year 2050, and up to 23 inches by 2100. There is going to have to be a serious legal precedent set as water levels continue to rise if people can expect to protect their properties. Ultimately, the fight against the ocean seems like a losing battle, one that will be lost faster without a unified legal front.

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Southampton. Open floor plan 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in a private setting with heated gunite pool. Nicely detailed interior with hardwood floors, high ceilings, elegant columns, crown moldings and attractive fireplace mantel. An attractive home in an equally attractive setting. Exclusive. **$1.175M WEB# 45071**

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